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After questioning, the brothers admitted they stole the car and abandoned the baby.

At 4:32 a.m. another patrolman found the baby in the front seat of an old car parked in Portsmouth and rushed the infant to Mercy Hospital there. For Homes Being Developed

Officers said the fact that the way when another auto cut in the Teamsters Union opened today | Matthews said Jenner surprised and waving its arms, kept blood baby was crying, kicking its feet Handley and Lt. Gov. Crawford circulating and probably kept it

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Ex-Policy Aide Sees Trouble in A-Arms

LONDON (#) - George F. Kenthe U. S. State Department, says fense plans which have bee moth- gram, based on Nevada atomic arming Western Europe with nu- balled and put on a standby basis clear weapons probably would will have to be activated." Singer's New Mate turn any minor incident into a major conflict.

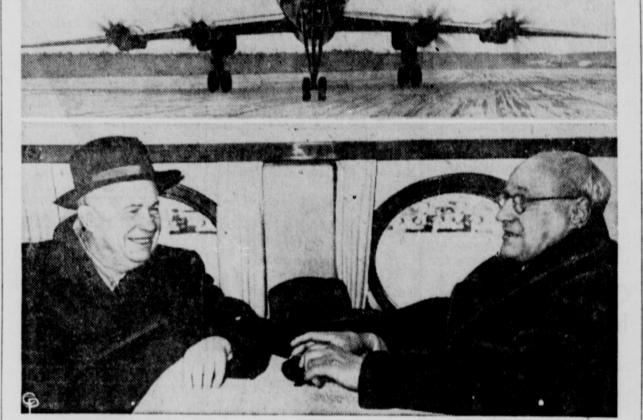
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CINCINNATI (A) - Republican tion meeting Sunday of the councilmen elected last Nov. 5. The Republicans gained a coun-

council seat.



KHRUSHCHEV SEES JET LINER - Nikita Khrushchev (bottom, left), Communist Party chief, admires in Moscow the new Soviet jet-powered passenger plane, the TU-114 (top), as he talks in the cabin with A. N. Tupolev, its designer. The plane is said to be capable of carrying 129 passengers from Moscow to New York in 10 to 12 hours. It has two elevators and a restaurant.

Churchmen Express Worry About Space Age Effects

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P)-Church lead- | with Christian leaders in Red | a race for control of that power. as never before - but that they report said that advances in values of life are still things of to pick up a girl friend and when face somber, new challenges in a man's physical powers — includ- the spirit . . .' dawning age of nuclear power and ing explorations into outer space He announced a special inspace travel.

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The relation of "nuclear-space" greater values of spiritual was brought up in an opening "Mankind is awed by these

dimensions of physical General Assembly of the big Na- reach," said the Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross, of New York, the Coun-

There also was a prediction cil's general administrator. that the Council, a varied cross- "Many stand in fear before new section of U.S. churches, will send discoveries of power, and many

a deputation to renew contacts are tempted to put their trust in

"moral responsibility and nuclear 4, plunged to its death Saturday space problems" has been called night. in New York Dec. 12.

The Council represents 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with about 371/2 million members, nearly a fourth of the nahere for the policy-making meet- launched Nov. 3.

Christian impact on the life of the ing investigated further. nation. He mentioned specifically But the other sightings appar-

the only large denominations not giant fireball, or meteor. in the Council.

The assembly opened Sunday night with a colorful worship service. Twin lines of robed delegates marily teletypewriter and tele- marched down the aisles of the city's big Kiel Auditorium to the strains of organ music and highnoted trumpet calls.

Pickaway Jail Inmate Found Pen Escapee

Ernest Romans, 46, Grayson, Ky., held here on an accusation of driving under the influence of in-4. Recovery. "Our medical suptoxicants, was discovered to be an escaped prisoner from the Kentucky State Prison, LaGrange, Ky. was learned Saturday by the 5. Research and education. He Pickaway County Sheriff's Departmentioned the home plug-in de-

Romans gave the name of Kent Miller when arrested here November 2 after being involved in an accident on Route 104. According to Deputy Dwight Radeliff Romans escaped from the Kentucky prison about 13 months ago.

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The escapee will be released to Kentucky State Prison officials.

Fire Kills 8 Children

SHERBROOKE, Que. (A)-Eight collaboration will be sought. The Egyptian Cabinet approved children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel The State Department announcan industrialization plan to be Denault, ranging in age from 8 ed that Stevenson will sit in on a completed in three years with months to 12 years, burned to White House meeting with Repub-Soviet aid. A previous plan had a death when their home went up in lican and Democratic congressionflames Sunday.

Navy Vanguard Launching Set For 5 A.M.

American Grapefruit Size Satellite To Be One of Series of Six

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) -Scientists and technicians continued preparations today for Wednesday's scheduled firing of the Vanguard rocket designed to put a grapefruit-sized earth satellite

There appeared no chance that the Navy's three-stage rocket would be launched before the 5 a.m. Wednesday hour which has been set for blastoff.

The big Vanguard has been seen on the launching ramps in recent days. There has been no announcement so far on whether newsmen will be permitted inside the topsecret missile test center for the firing or whether they will have to watch and take pictures from several miles away.

The U. S. has hopes of firing from two to four of the six inch satellites this month and to follow these with a larger fully - instrumented artificial moon as soon as

THE LITTLE satellites would not be visible to the naked eye. Though they would catch the sunlight at immediately before sunrise and after sunset, their reflecting surfaces would be so small that watchers without special equipment could not catch their gleam.

However, some experts have reported that the final section of the Vanguard rocket may be visible, Meanwhile, U. S. and British scientists say there is every indication Russia's satellite rocket. threaten to overshadow the terdenominational conference on which put Sputnik I into orbit Oct.

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> the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the rocket's end may have come on its 879th trip around the Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of

> the radio telescope station at Jodrell Bank, England, also said he concludes the rocket no longer exists. Lovell discounted the Moscow radio reports, and said the Russians "were probably fishing for information."

> The last confirmed observation of the rocket was made by the radar telescope at Palo Alto, Calif., at 7:11 p. m. Saturday.

Adlai's Advisory Role Nearing End

WASHINGTON (P) - Adlai E. Stevenson may end this week his work as an adviser to the Eisen-Since that time he lived in South hower administration on NATO policies.

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"The kid was in our way," the brothers declared.

THE INFANT had been left in a car "for a few seconds" about 1 a. m. Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Wayne H. Herlitz, 17, whose husband is on duty with the Air Force in Greenland. She said she went into a cafe

she returned, the car was gone. The state highway patrol was alerted and at 3:32 a.m. a patrolcirculated in Indiana Republican man spotted the Herlitz car parkcongressional circles today that ed in Glenvale, two miles west of Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) may resign Ironton. He said lights were on in business session of the Triennial new dimensions of physical

> After questioning, the brothers admitted they stole the car and abandoned the baby.

At 4:32 a.m. another patrolman found the baby in the front seat of an old car parked in Portsmouth and rushed the infant to Mercy Hospital there.

Officers said the fact that the baby was crying, kicking its feet For Homes Being Developed way when another auto cut in the Teamsters Union opened today | Matthews said Jenner surprised and waving its arms, kept blood Handley and Lt. Gov. Crawford circulating and probably kept it The hospital said the child was

The congressional sources said suffering from extreme exposure pected to attend early phases of Jenner at that time told Handley but was in good condition and pro-

worth of tools which they found ACCORDING to the informants, in the Herlitz car for \$2 worth of gasoline in Waverly.

Trouble in A-Arms

LONDON (A) - George F. Kennan, former top policy maker in before. In some cities, civil dethe U. S. State Department, says fense plans which have bee motharming Western Europe with nu- balled and put on a standby basis tests, is being pushed. clear weapons probably would will have to be activated." turn any minor incident into a major conflict.

"I do not see how it could fail to produce a serious increase in HAMILTON CP-A hearing re- the existing military tension in

can be no minor difficulty in Eu-Her present husband, John H. rope that does not develop into a

Cincy Republicans Tap Clancy as New Mayor

Donald D. Clancy is the new mayhave court approval today of a port of the youths for two years, or of Cincinnati after an organization meeting Sunday of the councilmen elected last Nov. 5. The Republicans gained a coun-

cil majority for the first time in ROME (P) - Music lovers of It- four years. Clancy succeeds Mayor vest 20 per cent of their earnings aly paid their final respects today Charles P. Taft, member of the in U. S. Savings Bonds. The girls to opera tenor Beniamino Gigli, Charter Party in city elections, are Diane, 18; Peggy, 16; Kathy, who died Saturday of double pneu- who was, however, returned to a council seat.



FIRST U.S. 'BABY MOON'



mires in Moscow the new Soviet jet-powered passenger plane, the TU-114 (top), as he talks in the cabin with A. N. Tupolev, its designer. The plane is said to be capable of carrying 129 passengers from Moscow to New York in 10 to 12 hours. It has two elevators and a restaurant.

Churchmen Express Worry About Space Age Effects

ers said today Christian forces in China when feasible, to pick up a girl friend and when face somber, new challenges in a man's physical powers - includ- the spirit . . .' dawning age of nuclear power and ing explorations into outer space

space travel. The relation of "nuclear-space" greater values of spiritual developments to religious faith strength. was brought up in an opening

There also was a prediction cil's general administrator.

ors, "We are developing and test-

"We hope," said Leo A. Hoegh

federal civil defense administra-

tor, "to see a workable device of

this usefulness installed in every

home in America that is served

Simple CD Warning Device

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P-Church lead- | with Christian leaders in Red | a race for control of that power. America are pulling together At the same time, an executive tinue to emphasize that the basic as never before - but that they report said that advances in values of life are still things of

"Mankind is awed by these in New York Dec. 12.

G. Ross, of New York, the Counthat the Council, a varied cross- "Many stand in fear before new

a deputation to renew contacts are tempted to put their trust in

We as Christians . . . must con-He announced a special in-

- threaten to overshadow the terdenominational conference on which put Sputnik I into orbit Oct. "moral responsibility and nuclear 4, plunged to its death Saturday space problems" has been called night.

a nearby house and he found the General Assembly of the big Na- reach," said the Rev. Dr. Roy estant and orthodox denomina-The Council represents 30 Prottions with about 371/2 million members, nearly a fourth of the nahere for the policy-making meet- launched Nov. 3.

> Christian impact on the life of the ing investigated further. nation. He mentioned specifically But the other sightings apparthe Southern Baptists and the ently involved something other Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, than the rocket, Some experts also

the only large denominations not giant fireball, or meteor. in the Council.

The assembly opened Sunday night with a colorful worship servmarily teletypewriter and tele- marched down the aisles of the city's big Kiel Auditorium to the strains of organ music and highnoted trumpet calls.

Pickaway Jail Inmate Found Pen Escapee

Ernest Romans, 46, Grayson, gram, based on Nevada atomic Ky., held here on an accusation of driving under the influence of in-4. Recovery. "Our medical sup- toxicants, was discovered to be Hoegh listed five key require- plies in stockpiles will treat five an escaped prisoner from the Kenmillion people for three weeks. tucky State Prison, LaGrange, Ky, it was learned Saturday by the 5. Research and education. He Pickaway County Sheriff's Depart-

Romans gave the name of Kent Miller when arrested here November 2 after being involved in an accident on Route 104. According to Deputy Dwight Radeliff Romans about 13 months ago.

Carolina for several months and policies. also Perrysburg, O. He was imprisoned for child desertion the de-

Kentucky State Prison officials.

Fire Kills 8 Children SHERBROOKE, Que. P-Eight collaboration will be sought.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel The State Department announc-Soviet aid. A previous plan had a death when their home went up in lican and Democratic congressionflames Sunday.

Navy Vanguard Launching Set For 5 A.M.

American Grapefruit Size Satellite To Be One of Series of Six

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) scientists and technicians continued preparations today for Wednesday's scheduled firing of the Vanguard rocket designed to put a grapefruit-sized earth satellite

There appeared no chance that the Navy's three-stage rocket would be launched before the 5 a.m. Wednesday hour which has been set for blastoff.

The big Vanguard has been seen on the launching ramps in recent days. There has been no announcement so far on whether newsmen will be permitted inside the topsecret missile test center for the firing or whether they will have to watch and take pictures from several miles away.

The U. S. has hopes of firing from two to four of the six inch satellites this month and to follow these with a larger fully - instrumented artificial moon as soon as

THE LITTLE satellites would not be visible to the naked eye. Though they would catch the sunlight at immediately before sunrise and after sunset, their reflecting surfaces would be so small that watchers without special equipment could not catch their gleam. However, some experts have re-

ported that the final section of the Vanguard rocket may be visible. Meanwhile, U. S. and British scientists say there is every indication Russia's satellite rocket.

But where it fell, and when, remained a mystery in the face of widely scattered claims to seeing it fall.

Sputnik I still is circling the tion's population. More than 2,000 earth, as is the Soviet dog-carrysection of U.S. churches, will send discoveries of power, and many clerical and lay delegates are ing satellite Sputnik II, which was There were several reports of

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson flaming objects being sighted over Blake, of Philadelphia, the Coun- the weekend. One of these, from cil's president, said participation Fairbanks, Alaska, coincided with of churches still outside the Coun- the predicted passage of the rockcil is needed to make a stronger et over that city, and it was be-

These two bodies, along with discounted the Fairbanks report, 1. WARNING. "We can transmit the Roman Catholic Church, are saying the object probably was RUSSIA HAS had nothing offi-

> the rocket had completed 894 orbits as of 10 p.m. Sunday. An earlier broadcast said the rocket would be visible today. Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of

the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the rocket's end may have come on its 879th trip around the Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of

the radio telescope station at Jodrell Bank, England, also said he concludes the rocket no longer exists. Lovell discounted the Moscow radio reports, and said the Russians "were probably fishing for information.'

The last confirmed observation of the rocket was made by the radar telescope at Palo Alto, Calif., at 7:11 p. m. Saturday.

Adlai's Advisory Role Nearing End

WASHINGTON (P) - Adlai E. escaped from the Kentucky prison Stevenson may end this week his work as an adviser to the Eisen-Since that time he lived in South hower administration on NATO

Conceding the end was coming "a little sooner than expected," Stevenson said Sunday night he The escapee will be released to has no plans to join the U.S. delegation to a Dec. 16-18 meeting of the heads of state of North Atlantic Treaty countries, at which closer Allied scientific and defensive

an industrialization plan to be Denault, ranging in age from 8 ed that Stevenson will sit in on a completed in three years with months to 12 years, burned to White House meeting with Repub-'al leaders Tuesday.

first degree murder of Paul Coh

CINCINNATI (A) - Republican

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The head | ments of an effective civil defense of the nation's civil defense today program: told a national convention of may-

ing a simple home warning device warnings to 200 key points in evare strengthening this system." 2. Communications now are pri-

phone. "We are in the process of

backing these up with radio com-

by a central power system." munications." In an address to the American 3. Survival planning-shelter Municipal Assn., the former Iowa studies. "We are financing in most governor said: "As a result of the of the nation's critical target launching of the Sputniks and the possibility of Russia having inter- areas, involving 45 states and continental missiles (which our three territories, detailed operaplanning has anticipated), civil detional survival plans. These plans fense has become a far more timewill be completed within the next ly subject for discussion than ever seven months." A shelter pro-

We need more."

Armco Financier Named

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Directors of Armco Steel Corp. have elected determined to reach every individ-"To place those weapons in the D. E. Reichelderfer vice president that may mean the difference between living and dying in this nu-



clear age." Egypt's Red-Supplied Air Force Said Tops

mentioned the home plug-in de-

vice under this category. "We are

ual with information and guidance

CAIRO (P) - Gen. Mohammed Sidky said here today that the puty said. Soviet-supplied Egyptian air force, which he commands, has become the strongest in the Middle East. It was largely destroyed a year ago in the Israeli-British - French attack on Egypt.

The Egyptian Cabinet approved five-year schedule.

Mideast Fuss Trouble Seen Coming Wednesday os Israel Tries Move Convoy

To Settle New

AMMAN, Jordan &-U. N. Sec retary General Dag Hammarskjold continued talks with Jordan- Party will be Sat. Dec. 7, 8:00 ian leaders today but there was no p. m. indication of compromise in the dispute U.N. sources feared might bring an open clash with Club, 8:00 p. m. Tues.

Trouble could break out Wednesday, when an Istaeli convoy again is scheduled to go to Israeli-held Mt. Scopus, inside Jordanian territory.

A spokesman for Hammarskjold said that shooting might result if Jordan continues to refuse to allow convoys through and Israel insists on sending them.

Hammarskjold arrived from Beirut Sunday and soon after talk- sponsor a card party at the school ed at length with 23-year-old King Thurs. Dec. 5, at 8:00 p. m. Tur- the State Highway Patrol were: Hussein, had two long sessions keys. with Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Samir Rifai and met briefly with Premier Ibahm Ha-

A communque said Hammask jold and Jordanian leaders discussed "problems relating to the are asked to work Tuesday evestrengthening of the position of ning to pack clothing gathered in the U.N. truce supervision organi- Thanksgiving Drive. zation, particularly in the Mt. Scopus demilitarized area."

HAMMARSKJOLD flew to the Middle East last week after Jordan turned back two Israeli convoys to Mt. Scopus and also demanded that U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary be removed as chief U.N. truce

The Jordanians charged that gasoline carried by the convoys constituted military supplies barred by the Palestine armistice. Israel contended that the gasoline is needed for an electric generator on Mt. Scopus, a low hill inside the Arab-held Old City of Jer-'rael ever since the Palestine War, quest early next year. is the site of Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University.

Jordan claimed that Col. Leary was biased in Israel's favor and announced it would no longer accept him as a mediator. Hammarskjold in reply expressed full confidence in the Marine officer.

Jordan officials said Rifai in CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS the talks with Hammarskjold ada- Hog prices, all net, were reportparticularly that the question of lows try to rush a convoy through with Stags, \$11.25 down. military force.

Clashes also have increased on the Israeli-Jordan border in recent weeks. Israel reported two outbreaks Sunday and said an Israeli guard was wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet met to discuss the latest border tensions Hammarskjold is scheduled to ar rive in Israel Tuesday and will go to Damascus afterward.

New Citizens

MASTER BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burns 107 Parkview Ave., are the par ents of a son born at 6:33 p. m Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FAUSNAUGA

Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 10:07 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GILMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, 209 E. Mill St., are the parents of a son born Sunday at 10:07 p. m.

MISS GREENE

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Greene, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Mercy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logier, Ashville, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Co-

6th District GOP **Woman Leader Dies**

CHILLICOTHE A-Mrs. Made leine Hoyt, Sixth District Republican committeewoman since 1942, died Sunday after a long illness. Services will be held at 2 p. m.

She was the widow of Dr. Loy Hoyt and had been active in GOP circles in this area for many years. She had been Ross County Republican chairwoman since 1940, treasurer of the county group since 1949 and a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1940 and 1948.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Charles Hoyt and Joseph Hoyt, both of Chillicothe, and two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Murray Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. William F.

People

Homer Waters, S. Pickaway and Franklin Sts., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 807.

The Williamsport W.S.C.S. Annual Bazaar and Turkey Supper will be Dec. 4, at the Parish House, Bazaar starts at 4:00, Supper at 5:00.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Card

Meet and eat free at the Elks

Mrs. Margie Seyfang, Route 1, Stoutsville, was admitted Sunday to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in Room 452.

ware from 9:00 to 12:00.

The Darby Twp. P.-T.G. will

The Hamilton Store will remain open Fri, and Sat. evenings until

The Men of St. Joseph's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, 419 Watt St., attended the funeral of their cousin, Elmer Meger, Van Wert, yesterday.

Ohio Bell To Ask Increase in Rates

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. today will announce its intention to ask the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to approve a rate increase.

The company has not determined how much of an increase it will usalem. The hill, occupied by Is- seek, but plans to make the re-

The commission on Dec. 30, 1954. granted the company a \$7,633,750 increase after a bitterly fought series of public hearings.

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the convoys, which supply Israelis 190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., davit signed by Luther Ruff. guarding the hospital and univer- \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 sity buildings on Mt. Scopus, lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; would touch off fighting. Some ob- 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., servers fear that unless the Jor- \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 danians relent, the Israelis may lbs., \$16.60. Sows, \$16.25 down;

CHICAGO (P — USDA — Salable coaver and the long 13,000; slow, generally 25 lower on all weights over 500 lbs; 1-2 lots and weights under 210 lbs, all grades scarce; 2-3 190-225 lb butchers; 1785-18, 18, 25 mostly 3 270-300 lbs 17,00-17, 50; larger lots 1-3 400-450 lb 17,50-17,85; mostly 3 270-300 lbs 17,00-17, 50; larger lots 1-3 400-450 lb 14,25-15,75; and a few head around 300 lbs 16,00.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 200; steers fairly active unevenly strong to 75 higher than last week's close; steers average choice to how prime showing most advance; helfers mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; ows strong to 25 higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; cows strong to 28,75. A load of high prime 1,160 lbs at 28,25; bulk high choice and prime steers 27,70-28,25; bulk choice esteers 27,70-28,25; bulk choice testers 27,70-28,25; bulk choice esteers 27,70-28,25; bulk choice esteers 25,75-26,75; good to low choice 23,00-25,50; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14, 25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,00,00; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14, 25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,500; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14, 25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,500; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14, 25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,500; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14,25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,500; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14,25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,500; a few standard down to 18,00; bulk canners and cutters 12,00-14,25; utility an commercial bulls 17,50-19,00; good and choice 77,500; a few standard choice week scood conducted to the few scood con

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (M—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,570 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows: No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00: 18.25: graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.50-16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.00; 240-260 lbs 17.25 - 17.50; 260-280 lbs 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs 15.25-16.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
900, selling at auction.
Veal Calves—250, steady; choice and prime 20.50-28.50; good and choice 19.50-20.50; standard and good 14.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—Light, steady strictly choice 19.50-22.00; good and choice 18.00-19.50; commercial and good 13.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Repeat Drunk Driver Jailed

Columbus Man Gets

Ora E. Erwin, 33, Columbus, received a heavy penalty in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants, his second such offense since April.

Erwin was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for 18 months by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. He also was fined \$40 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone.

The motorist was arrested here Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey. He appeared in Chillicothe Municipal Court in April on an intoxicated driving charge.

Arthur Gatewood, 56, Columbus, appeared on an intoxicated driving count Saturday. Arrested by the The Altar Society of St. Joseph's State Highway Patrol, he was Church will hold a bake sale Fri- fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to

> OTHER motorists arrested by Gerald A. McAfee, 42, Route 1, Kingston; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

> Valentine C. Carraquillo, 29, Detroit, Mich.; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour. Macke Burke, 29, and Robert T. Morgan, 42, both of Columbus; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50

> Charles D. Bruyn, 19, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Bernice D. Buffington, 19, Columbus, and Verner Knapp, 52, Marion; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour. James T. Johnson, 20, Gallipolis; \$10 and costs for making an improper left turn.

MOTORISTS ARRESTED by

Donald L. McClarren, 19, of 131 W. Mound St.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 55 miles per hour in a

Ky.; \$5 and costs for making a Uturn at Court and Main Sts. Herbert W. Gaines Jr., 20, of

3101/2 E. Watt St.; \$2 and costs for blocking an alley.

Maynard Flora, 45, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

mantly refused to compromise ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co-Sardis, was fined \$10 and costs for son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Riteither issue. U.N. officials feared op Association here today as fol- hunting without written permis- chie, Route 2, has been named sion. He was arrested on an affi-

Ike Sitting In On Meeting

James C. Hagerty, White House CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream. Regular

Cream. Premium

As word yet on whether the President will be able to sit in Tuesday at the control of the cont will be able to sit in Tuesday at hriefings of congressional leaders, or whether he will be able to at-.09 tend the NATO conference in Par-

Slow Driving Brings Arrest of Bandits

Pickaway County Schools **Building Improvements Cited**

and new installations:

Deercreek - painted woodwork on outside of the building, replaced windows and doors, and black-topped the parking lot.

Jackson-installed two new electric stoves in the cafeteria; opened a new school parking lot; painted the shop, and hung new blinds in the high school. New desks in the high school and repair of the downspouts were suggested.

Madison Rural Elementary painted the interior and stage of the building; cleaned the cesspool; added shelves in the basement for storage of cafeteria supplies; installed a new water pump motor, potato peeler, roaster and large can opener in the cafeteria kitchen; cleaned and repainted the stove; purchased new volley ball ed four classrooms, and purchased equipment and black-topped the furniture for two rooms and bookcourt, bought new blinds for the cases for four rooms. Suggested windows. No suggestions were remodeling of the science room; day, Dec. 6, in Kochheiser's Hard- three days in jail and had his driv- made for further improvement un- replacing of the stairway; refinisher's license suspended for six til information is furnished on how ing the floors; new lighting, and the present building will be used buying new window blinds. in the consolidation program.

> MONROE - completely over- topping the drives and gravelling hauled pneumatic system of auto- a portion of the grounds; remodelmatic temperature controls in en- ing the shop building, and repair tire building.

Muhlenberg Twp. - painted all

New Holland-painted the halls and two classrooms; replaced fur-

Business Briefs



assistant manager of the Richman Bros. Co. clothing store at the Great Southern shopping center, Columbus. He is a graduate of Jackson Twp. High School in May 1956, and he joined the Richman Bros. Co. shortly there-

Appointment of Paul E. Hough as supervisor of the Chillicothe commercial office of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, was announced today by H. S. Corn, general sales manager

of the utility In his new assignment, Hough will direct commercial activities to John Caleb West, 0.2222 acres, of the electric company in its Chil- Circleville Twp., \$1.10. licothe, Waverly, Circleville and

Jackson divisions. Hough was, until his present 31, New Holland, \$3.30. promotion, supervisor of the commercial department in the Hills- J. Boyd and Luella Stout, Lot 408, boro office of the company. He at- Circleville, \$10.45. tended the New Mexico School of Harold O. Hott, Jr., et al. to Mines and is past treasurer of The Ronald D. and Nancy A. Easter, Chillicothe Junior Chamber of Lot 11, Joseph C. and Frances R. Commerce.

Pickaway County for the week Lot 3, Markley's 1951 sub-division, ending November 16 showed a de- \$6.60. cided decline from the figures Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Dessel posted here during the correspond- S. and Thelma M. Fyffe, Lot 14,

ing week a year ago. Total sales for the week were \$7,109,18 as compared to \$8,604.96 during 1956. However, in spite of the decrease, the total sales for the fiscal year are now \$138,069.22 as compared to only \$136,434.86 er, Ashville, were united in mar- Charles Reed officiating.

Garage has moved to 120 W. Water St. from its old address of 115 E. Watt. Hinton and Jackson specializes in automotive repair of all



This treat for the whole family's enjoyment starts WEDNESDAY

Deaths

SHARON LYNN TRUMBULL Sharon Lynn Trumbull, two ing rooms of both buildings; im- Ave., died at 10:07 a. m. Sunday prove rest and dressing rooms; in Berger Hospital. Funeral servpatch loose plaster; replace the ices were to have been held at 10 old furniture; prepare storage a. m. today under the direction of room for janitor, and black-top the Held Funeral Home, Colum-

MRS. EARL H. FLETCHER

Hettinger Wagner. In 1916 she was married to Earl

H. Fletcher who survives. Brethren Church Other survivors include four

brothers, Nevin, Route 4, Circle-Saltcreek-remodeled one classroom and added a hallway; paint-Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader

Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

home after 1 p. m. Monday.

LEE VINCE

Lee Vince, 65, Route 2, Laurelville, a retired shipping clerk for

ball Club and Columbus Beagle

Born in Bainbridge, Jan. 9, 1892

Funeral services will be held at and purchased four new four-foot 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. JENNIE JANE TIMMONS Mrs. Jennie Jane Timmons, 83, Grove City, died Sunday morning

Montgomery Ward salesman, to Constance Flint, 16, Route 1, Or-Ashville; 11 grandchildren; six week.

> Four sisters, Mrs. August Walker, Chillicothe; Mrs. Annie Francis, Columbus; Mrs. Eva Smith Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Belle Detty, Londonderry, O.; two brothers, Alonzo Wills, Trotwood, and Hud-

Lawrence J. and Mary L. Welsh son Wills, Portsmouth, William L. Friece, et al, to Home, Ashville, with the Rev. tags \$10.

Friends may call at the funeral

Edwin C. Shanton, 86, of 126 Pinckney St. died at his residence after a prolonged illness. Born in Sale of sales tax stamps in Jack E. and Rosemary Clifton, Ross County Feb. 4, 1871 he was the son of Charles and Mary Ann

> of 11 children. He was married to Edith May Rayburn who survives along with one niece, Mrs. Mary SEE A GOOD MOVIE

p. m. Tuesday with the Rev.

Court Saturday. The vows were ple Cemetery. The Hinton and Jackson Service read by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. An Elks Memorial Service will

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AND FUNERALS

Florence E. Fletcher, 57, of 211 Water St. died at her home at 4:30

p. m. Saturday. Born May 29, 1900 she was the daughter of James and Susann

She was a member of the United

ville; Oliver, Ashville; Ray, Coumbus, and Herbert, Adelphi, and one sister, Edna O'Hara, Circle-

Friends may call at the funeral

He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Old Timers Base-

he was the son of Samuel and Mary Tarvner Vince. He is survived by his widow, Helen Myers Vince and three sons, Robert, Venice, Calif.; John of the residence and Thomas of the U.S. Navy and one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Walgenbach, New York State; eight grandchildren, one great grand- cliff to the dehydrator plant, to child; two brothers, John and Wilbur and three sisters, Nora, Flora them to have a better knowledge and Emma.

at her home

mondale. She was a widow. Mrs. Timmons is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Grove City; Mrs. Dorothy Logsdon, Ashville, and Mrs. Irene

great grandchildren;

Services will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Bastian Funeral today. Dog tags cost \$2 and kennel W. W. Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Boblett Cemetery, London-

home after noon today.

EDWIN C. SHANTON

Fisher Shanton. He was the last of a generation

Funeral services will be held at Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 2 McArthur, and Phyllis Faye Hoov-

riage in Circleville Municipal Burial will be in Brown's Cha-



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VISIT QUEEN ELIZABETH-Princess Grace and Prince Rainier III of Monaco are shown in their car as they leave Buckingham Palace, London, where they dined with Queen Elizabeth II. Later, the Monaco couple attended a musical revue.

Jury Trial On Noxious **Fumes Starts**

The jury was selected today for the trial of Millard M. and Nellie tha Delong, 465 Stella Ave., sur R. Vance, Route 2, Ashville, vs gical. The Farm Bureau dehydrator on Route 104, west of South Bloom- ville, surgical.

The Vances are suing for \$15,-000 for damages they say were caused by the dehydrator plant to their property located approximately 150 yards southwest of the plant. The plant dehydrates and pulverizes alfalfa for commercial use.

The Vances claim that the plant renders noxious dust and filth which is deposited upon their property by the airways and virtually leaves their property untenantable and is detrimental to the raising of livestock.

After the selection, jurors were escorted by Sheriff Charles Radview the premises and enable of the case.

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as a guest on the Polly Bergen

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Trouble Seen Coming Wednesday as Israel Tries Move Convoy

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AMMAN, Jordan &-U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskian leaders today but there was no p. m indication of compromise in the dispute U.N. sources feared might bring an open clash with Club, 8:00 p. m. Tues.

Trouble could break out Wednesday, when an Israeli convoy again is scheduled to go to Israeli-held Mt. Scopus, inside Jordanian territory.

A spokesman for Hammarskjold said that shooting might result if Jordan continues to refuse to allow convoys through and Israel insists on sending them.

Hammarskjold arrived from Beirut Sunday and soon after talk-Hussein, had two long sessions keys with Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Samir Rifai and met

A communque said Hammaskjold and Jordanian leaders discussed "problems relating to the are asked to work Tuesday evestrengthening of the position of ning to pack clothing gathered in the U.N. truce supervision organi- Thanksgiving Drive. zation, particularly in the Mt. Scopus demilitarized area."

HAMMARSKJOLD flew to the Middle East last week after Jord- ed the funeral of their cousin, Elan turned back two Israeli convoys to Mt. Scopus and also demanded that U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary Ohio Bell To Ask be removed as chief U.N. truce

The Jordanians charged that gasoline carried by the convoys constituted military supplies Telephone Co. today will announce barred by the Palestine armistice. Israel contended that the gasoline is needed for an electric generator on Mt. Scopus, a low hill inside the Arab-held Old City of Jerusalem. The hill, occupied by Is-'rael ever since the Palestine War, is the site of Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University.

Jordan claimed that Col. Leary was biased in Israel's favor and announced it would no longer accept him as a mediator. Hammarskjold in reply expressed full confidence in the

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Clashes also have increased on the Israeli-Jordan border in recent weeks. Israel reported two outbreaks Sunday and said an Israeli guard was wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet met to discuss the latest border tensions. Hammarskjold is scheduled to arrive in Israel Tuesday and will go to Damascus afterward.

New Citizens

MASTER BURNS Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burns

107 Parkview Ave., are the parents of a son born at 6:33 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FAUSNAUGA

Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 10:07 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GILMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, 209 E. Mill St., are the parents of a son born Sunday at 10:07 p. m.

MISS GREENE Mr. and Mrs. Buell Greene, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Mercy

Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER LOGIER Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logier, Ashville, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Co-

6th District GOP **Woman Leader Dies**

CHILLICOTHE P-Mrs. Madeleine Hoyt, Sixth District Republican committeewoman since 1942, died Sunday after a long illness. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the residence.

She was the widow of Dr. Loy Hoyt and had been active in GOP circles in this area for many years. She had been Ross County Republican chairwoman since 1940, treasurer of the county group since 1949 and a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1940 and 1948.

Survivors include, two sons, Dr. Charles Hoyt and Joseph Hoyt, both of Chillicothe, and two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Murray Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. William F. Spang of Medfield, Mass.

Mainly About People

Homer Waters, S. Pickaway and Franklin Sts., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 807.

The Williamsport W.S.C.S. Annual Bazaar and Turkey Supper will be Dec. 4, at the Parish House, Bazaar starts at 4:00, Sup-

The Jackson Twp. Booster Card jold continued talks with Jordan- Party will be Sat. Dec. 7, 8:00

Meet and eat free at the Elks

Mrs. Margie Seyfang, Route 1, Stoutsville, was admitted Sunday to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's State Highway Patrol, he was Church will hold a bake sale Fri- fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to windows. No suggestions were remodeling of the science room; 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader ware from 9:00 to 12:00.

The Darby Twp. P.-T.G. will sponsor a card party at the school ed at length with 23-year-old King Thurs. Dec. 5, at 8:00 p. m. Tur- the State Highway Patrol were:

The Hamilton Store will remain briefly with Premier Ibahm Ha- open Fri. and Sat. evenings until mile zone.

The Men of St. Joseph's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, 419 Watt St., attendmer Meger, Van Wert, yesterday.

Increase in Rates

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Bell its intention to ask the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to approve a rate increase.

The company has not determined how much of an increase it will seek, but plans to make the request early next year.

The commission on Dec. 30, 1954. granted the company a \$7,633,750 increase after a bitterly fought series of public hearings.

MARKETS

Jordan officials said Rifai in CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS sheriff's department.

CHICAGO

CHI Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 200; steers fairly active unevenly strong to 75 higher than last week's close; steers average choice to low prime showing most advance; heifers mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher to 5 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders fully steady; around a dozen loads of prime steers 28.50-28.75. A load of high prime 1,160 lbs at 28.25; bulk high choice and prime steers 27.00-28.25; bulk choice steers 25.75-26.75; good to low choice 23.00-25.50; a few standard to low good 19.00-22.50; choice and prime heifers 25.00-26.75; a load of average to high prime 1,075 lbs 27.00; a few standard down to 18.00; bulk canners and cutters 12.00-14.25; utility an commercial bulls 17.50-19.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00; commercial bulls 17.50-19.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00; standard and low good 20.00-24.00; culls down to 12.00; a load of good and choice 775 lb stock steers 23.60; a load of good to low choice 525 lb stock steers 23.75; a load of low good 450 lb stock heaifers 21.75.

Salable sheep 4,500 slow shorn lambs steady; wooled lambs steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 94-104 lbs 22.00-23.50; good to prime 85-101 lbs shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.00-22.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9.570 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows: No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.50-16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.50-18.25; 220-240 lbs 16.25-16.25; over 350 lbs 17.75-18.00; 240-260 lbs 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs 15.25-16.25.

Cattle (from Columbus 15 cents)

ers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
900, selling at auction.
Veal Calves—250, steady: choice and prime 20.50-28.50; good and choice 19.50-20.50; standard and good 14.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down cull 10.50 down.

Which he had just received by radio.

Officers said the men, listed as James Phillips, 22, of Cincinnatic cull 10.50 down.

Repeat Drunk **Driver Jailed**

Columbus Man Gets 10-Day Term, Fine

Ora E. Erwin, 33, Columbus, received a heavy penalty in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants, his second such offense since April.

Erwin was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for 18 months by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. He also was fined \$40 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone.

The motorist was arrested here Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey. He appeared in Chillicothe Municipal Court in April on an intoxicated driving charge.

Arthur Gatewood, 56, Columbus,

OTHER motorists arrested by Gerald A. McAfee, 42, Route 1, Kingston; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50

Valentine C. Carraquillo, 29, Detroit, Mich.; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour. Macke Burke, 29, and Robert T. Morgan, 42, both of Columbus; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50

Charles D. Bruyn, 19, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Bernice D. Buffington, 19, Columbus, and Verner Knapp, 52, Marion; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour. James T. Johnson, 20, Gallipolis; \$10 and costs for making an improper left turn.

MOTORISTS ARRESTED by

city police were: Donald L. McClarren, 19, of 131 W. Mound St.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Carl Degener, 51, Pipper Passes, Ky.; \$5 and costs for making a Uturn at Court and Main Sts. Herbert W. Gaines Jr., 20, of 3101/2 E. Watt St.; \$2 and costs for

blocking an alley. Maynard Flora, 45, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance

Martin E. Burchwell, Route 2, Sardis, was fined \$10 and costs for hunting without written permission. He was arrested on an affi-

Ike Sitting In On Meeting

lier this morning that Eisenhower arranged for an early lunch and a nap after returning to the White House. The Cabinet meeting was expected after the nap.

Convalescing rapidly from a mild stroke suffered a week ago, Eisenhower has been handling a

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said he had no .45 word yet on whether the President will be able to sit in Tuesday at briefings of congressional leaders, of or whether he will be able to at-.09 tend the NATO conference in Paris, Dec. 16-18.

Slow Driving Brings Arrest of Bandits

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Pickaway County Schools **Building Improvements Cited**

The Pickaway County school niture in one room; painted brick buildings underwent an improve- walls of elementary building and ment program this past summer. added new exterior lights. Suggesand new installations:

Deercreek - painted woodwork on outside of the building, replaced windows and doors, and black-topped the parking lot.

Jackson-installed two new electric stoves in the cafeteria; opened a new school parking lot; painted the shop, and hung new blinds in the high school. New desks in the rooms high school and repair of the downspouts were suggested. Madison Rural Elementary -

painted the interior and stage of the building; cleaned the cesspool; added shelves in the basement for storage of cafeteria supplies; installed a new water pump motor, potato peeler, roaster and large can opener in the cafeteria kitchen; cleaned and repainted the room and added a hallway; paintappeared on an intoxicated driving stove; purchased new volley ball ed four classrooms, and purchased count Saturday. Arrested by the equipment and black-topped the furniture for two rooms and bookcourt, bought new blinds for the cases for four rooms. Suggested day, Dec. 6, in Kochheiser's Hard- three days in jail and had his driv- made for further improvement un- replacing of the stairway; refinish--ad: er's license suspended for six til information is furnished on how ing the floors; new lighting, and the present building will be used buying new window blinds. in the consolidation program.

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Business Briefs



PROMOTED - Clinton Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie, Route 2, has been named assistant manager of the Richman Bros. Co. clothing store at the Great Southern shopping center, Columbus. He is a graduate of Jackson Twp. High School in May 1956, and he joined the Richman Bros. Co. shortly there-

Appointment of Paul E. Hough as supervisor of the Chillicothe commercial office of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Com- Ray Jones. pany, was announced today by H. S. Corn, general sales manager

of the utility In his new assignment, Hough will direct commercial activities to John Caleb West, 0.2222 acres, of the electric company in its Chil- Circleville Twp., \$1.10. licothe, Waverly, Circleville and

Jackson divisions. Hough was, until his present 31, New Holland, \$3.30. promotion, supervisor of the comboro office of the company. He at- Circleville, \$10.45. tended the New Mexico School of

ending November 16 showed a de- \$6.60. cided decline from the figures Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Dessel

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Garage has moved to 120 W. Water St. from its old address of 115 E. Watt. Hinton and Jackson specializes in automotive repair of all



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the fiscal year are now \$138,069.22 McArthur, and Phyllis Faye Hoov- p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. er, Ashville, were united in mar- Charles Reed officiating. riage in Circleville Municipal Burial will be in Brown's Cha-Court Saturday. The vows were ple Cemetery.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

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In 1916 she was married to Earl H. Fletcher who survives. She was a member of the United

Brethren Church. Other survivors include four brothers, Nevin, Route 4, Circleville; Oliver, Ashville; Ray, Columbus, and Herbert, Adelphi, and Jury Trial ville; Oliver, Ashville; Ray, Coone sister, Edna O'Hara, Circle-

Funeral services will be held at

Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral

LEE VINCE

Lee Vince, 65, Route 2, Laurel- field ville, a retired shipping clerk for

ball Club and Columbus Beagle

Born in Bainbridge, Jan. 9, 1892 he was the son of Samuel and Mary Tarvner Vince. He is survived by his widow, Helen Myers perty by the airways and virtual-Vince and three sons, Robert, Venice, Calif.; John of the residence and Thomas of the U. S. Navy and one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Walgenbach, New York State; eight escorted by Sheriff Charles Radgrandchildren, one great grand- cliff to the dehydrator plant, to child; two brothers, John and Wil- view the premises and enable bur and three sisters, Nora, Flora them to have a better knowledge and Emma.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defen- Cub Scouts Tour baugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Ceme-

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Ashville: 11 grandchildren; six week, great grandchildren; Four sisters, Mrs. August Wal- Ammer levied a fine of \$100 and ker, Chillicothe; Mrs. Annie Fran- costs upon each man. cis, Columbus; Mrs. Eva Smith, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Belle Detty, Londonderry, O.; two brothers,

Alonzo Wills, Trotwood, and Hud-William L. Friece, et al, to Home, Ashville, with the Rev. tags \$10. W. W. Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Boblett Cemetery, London-

home after noon today.

EDWIN C. SHANTON

Edwin C. Shanton, 86, of 126 Pinckney St. died at his residence Meinhart M. Crites, et al. to after a prolonged illness. Born in Sale of sales tax stamps in Jack E. and Rosemary Clifton, Ross County Feb. 4, 1871 he was Pickaway County for the week Lot 3, Markley's 1951 sub-division, the son of Charles and Mary Ann

Fisher Shanton. He was the last of a generation posted here during the correspond- S. and Thelma M. Fyffe, Lot 14, of 11 children. He was married to Edith May Rayburn who survives along with one niece, Mrs. Mary

Funeral services will be held at Ted Eugene Wolfe, Route 2, Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 2

The Hinton and Jackson Service read by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. An Elks Memorial Service will



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VISIT QUEEN ELIZABETH-Princess Grace and Prince Rainier III of Monaco are shown in their car as they leave Buckingham Palace, London, where they dined with Queen Elizabeth II. Later, the Monaco couple attended a musical revue.

On Noxious **Fumes Starts**

The jury was selected today for the trial of Millard M, and Nellie R. Vance, Route 2, Ashville, vs gical. The Farm Bureau dehydrator on Route 104, west of South Bloom- ville, surgical.

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"How long it takes a pilot to exotic gifts and native foods to the master the new plane depends on bazaars, modeling native costume, his experience and flying skill," and working and buying as well. explains Col. James Hill, an Air At the International Gift Mart, Force-assigned advisor who is doitems made by refugees in 11 coun- ing much of the air-to-air instructries sold like hot cakes. Tea was tion.

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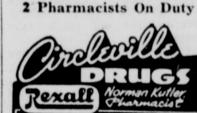
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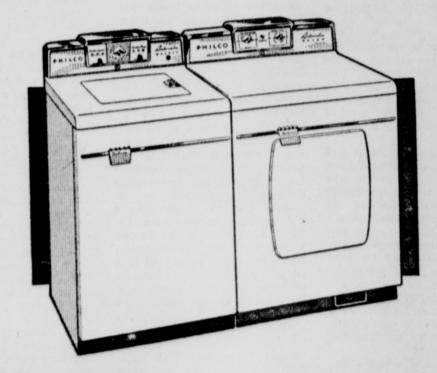
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To complete transition, pilots . senhower and their four children fly 28 missions using small cards ... White House, congressional, mil- made one purchase but begged it must do, whether it is a swift aerial maneuvers. If a man can find time, he is allowed to go on active duty for eight days, time part in them. This is the season raising events, lending their names in the "F"

for giving, and socialites are mak- to the patrons' lists, contributing "How long it takes a pilot to exotic gifts and native foods to the master the new plane depends on bazaars, modeling native costume, his experience and flying skill," and working and buying as well. explains Col. James Hill, an Air At the International Gift Mart, Force-assigned advisor who is doitems made by refugees in 11 coun- ing much of the air-to-air instructries sold like hot cakes. Tea was tion.

> "This newer jet has greater en from the German, Chinese, In- speed, more sensitive controls and a number of improvements which At the local YWCA's ninth an- make a difference in fuel connual International Food Fair and sumption, navigation and other Bazaar about half of the 68 nations factors the pilot faces in flight.' in which the YWCA operates took | Because the new plane is much part. Embassy chefs, and in many more complicated than the old, instances the ambassadors' wives Air Guard mechanics must spend themselves, prepared the special time in class too, says Brig. Gen.

event, held on four floors, began at manufacturer who commands the 11 a.m. and by mid-afternoon was 121st Fighter-Interceptor Wing. "Our mechanics spend 72 hours Plushiest and most spectacular in school, learning every nut and shindig of the season so far was bolt in the F84F. We have some the fabulous International Ball, on full-time duty, and those who While working at Columbia Hos- which drew some 900 socialites at are not attend ground school dur-

> glamorous Clare Booth Luce, was "Hardly," says Briscoe. "Mayguest of honor at the affair, which be we can compare it with a winspectacular, like the flashy backs. "But a winning team needs strength in depth. The Ohio Air

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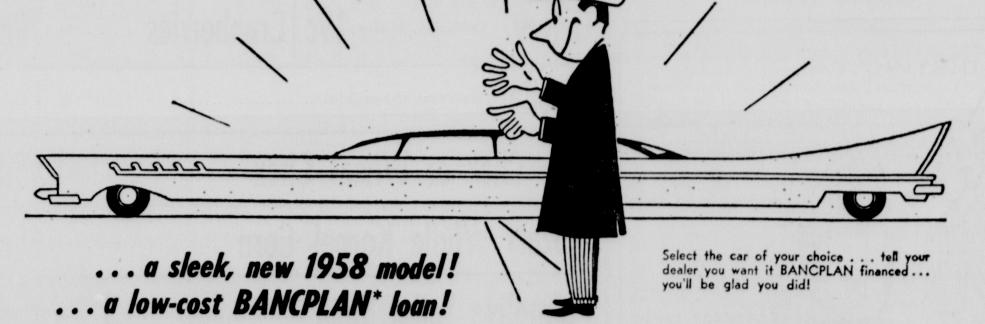
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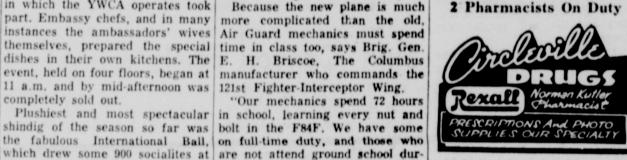


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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P)- An Arab sheik with 39 wives would

Speaking at a State of Israel bond rally, Roosevelt said that Ohio Highway Chief Charles M. while he was in Israel a sheik formally requested to see him to

Roosevelt jokingly turned aside the request by telling officials, "I school. It is important that you state of Israel would promise to do well because the future of this pass a law saying that Arabs country depends upon your gen- could add no more wives to those they already have."



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mate speed in air transportation is achiev- time ed, experts are saying, a passenger will be able to fly around the world in 48 hours. cated. Going with the sun, only an hour's This is quite a jump from the fictional hero time will be required every several thouswho went around in 80 days some years and miles. Crossing the international date

It's a breath-taking project but those next day will be lengthened. to straighten out, among other factors, the traveler will have only one dawn. complications that will arise for the passenger because of the difference between to predict that by the time this service is zone time and stomach time.

p. m. will be in Karachi, Pakistan, 24 hours the stomach and sleep requirements of all later. That will be 3.40 a.m. there. But the passengers.

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All this is rather intricate. But it is safe available, airline managers will have the A traveler leaving the west coast at 4 facilities ready at all stopping points to fit

Hunters Find Farms Empty

A day of pheasant hunting in any one of en, and the wind and the rain have already several plains states will bring home to invaded the bare interior and started the the city dweller the realities of the "flight, slow process decay. from the farm."

from the farm to the city, the most recent and still "farm by commuting." such figure being a Census Bureau estim- But all too often the empty, creaking has moved to town since 1950.

sees farmstead after farmstead going to longer make a living by farming. weeds. Or, more startling, until one drives This visible proof of the passing of fine up to a modern looking farmhouse to ask farm communities which have made permission to hunt, only to find that the such vital contributions to the moral fiber occupants are gone, the windows are brok- of American life is saddening.

Not all of those who formerly lived in There has been a spate of stories and sta- these homes have left farming entirely. The tistics about the wholesale emigration owners in some cases have moved to town

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Loneliness Painful in Big City

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (A)-This is a lonely town for people who are alone. You may think every town is donely for people alone but this is the town I know.

Believe me, the bigger the town, the lonelier the lonely are. A man alone, the only human being on a desert, may feel lonely. But he will feel more lonely among eight million human beings, if he has nobody to talk

If you have nobody to talk to except a cactus plant and the cactus plant won't talk, you may feel sorry for yourself. But you don't take it personally. If you can find nobody to talk to among eight million human beings, you do take it personally. This is the worst kind of loneliness - pain-

ful, profound, abiding. I have made sort of a study of

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interview, I was minded of a

memorandum written by Chao

Tso, who died in 155 B.C. He

was an imperial counsellor of the

Han dynasty. His country was

besieged by the Huns who first

sought to conquer China and

then marched westward until

they reached Europe. So Chao

". . . In scaling mountains and

fording rivers our horses do not

loping wildly along precipitous

mountain paths, shooting as

they go; nor our soldiers in en-

durance of cold, hunger, and

thirst. In all these respects the

Huns are our superiors. On level

ground we beat them out of the

field. Our bows, our spears, are

incomparably better than theirs.

Our armour, our blades, and

the manoeuvres of our troops,

are unmatched by anything the

charge their arrows, the arrows

strike the target all together,

against which their cuirasses

and wooden bucklers are of no

avail. And when it comes to dis-

mounting and hand-to-hand fight-

ing with sword and spear in the supreme struggle, the victory is

easily ours. In these respects we excel them. Thus, the Huns may

be compared with us in strength as three to five. Besides which, to slaughter their myriads we

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crush them by mere force of numbers. But arms are a curse, and war is a dread thing. . . So, having boasted of the would capitulate without a battle. greater strength of the Huns, he

". . And as we have among us several thousand barbarians who, in point of food and skill, are closely allied to the Huns, let us clothe them in stout armour and warm raiment, arm them with trusty bows and sharp biades, mount them on good horses, and set them to guard the frontier. . . Then, in the event of arduous military operations, let these men go to the front, while we keep back our light war-chariots and horse-arches

came up with a strategem for

killing the Huns at little cost. He

for work upon level ground. . Nikita Khrushchev told Hearst that he will show everything, but thus far that is loose talk. Actually, Soviet Russia operates both military and propaganda devices. The Sputnik, for instance, was more propaganda than military in its results. What knowledge Soviet Russia gained from the two Sputniks. we do not know. It may all turn up in Russian learned journals or it may be secret. At any rate, Khrushchev boasted loudly and such boasting does not frighten. It may even have the contrary effect.

It used to be, in feudal times, that a besieger stood before a besieged city and delivered himself of a fierce oration on his

prowess, his superiority, his exthat the besieged would be scared out of their wits and

Khrushchev will not get off

that easy with us. He forgets that twice before we were discounted by the Germans and twice before we somehow came to strength and defeated those who would both wipe us off the earth and bury us. Khrushchev shouts too loudly, like one in trouble; he makes even the truth unbelievable. He would bully us with words when what we need to fear most is our own inadequacy. His interview with Hearst forces one to question his own strength and legitimacy and recalls Hotspur's great speech in Shakespeare's "Henry IV"

. .Disgrac'd me in my happy victories, Sought to entrap me by intelligence;

Rated my uncle from the council-board;

In rage dismiss'd my father from the court; Broke oath on oath, commit-

ted wrong on wrong; And, in conclusion, drove us to seek out

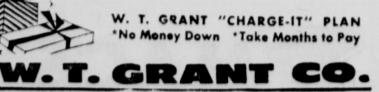
This head of safety; and withal to pry Into his title, the which now we find

Too indirect for long continuance.

Neither Lenin nor Stalin talked as much as Khrushchev does and neither boasted of accomplishments still unaccomplished.

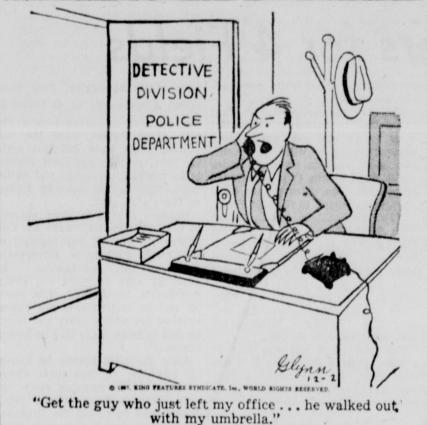
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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

MUCH QUOTED story in New York's busy garment district of late concerns the middle-aged manufacturer who confided to a crony at luncheon, "I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamed that I

awoke suddenly, dressed without waking my wife, and went down to Coney Island, where I took ride after ride on the roller coaster."

"I had a dream, too," recalled the crony, "and what a dream it was! First, a gorgeous girl walked in and threw her arms around me, and right behind her was another who followed suit. Now what could I do with both those beauts at the same time?" The first manufacturer was

deeply hurt. "A fine friend," he said reproachfully. "With such dolls there, why didn't you call me up?'

"I did! I did!" his friend assured him hastily. "But your wife said you were at Coney Island."

Note this fool-proof suggestion for insuring a successful vacation: "Take half the clothes you figured on-and twice the money." C 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Skin Cancer Easily Cured

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. cancerous stage often appears first to be cured, provided, of course, it is first noticed. that proper treatment is begun At first, it may be as small as a

it's important to be alert for any size of a palm. By George Sokolsky change in the size or color of a mole or of a melanotic freckle.

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be removed promptly by a sur-

is located under a nail, it should me? also be removed.

be excised promptly. The melanotic freckle in the pre- hol.

The most common form of can- as a dark brown sepia spot. Occer, skin cancer, is the most likely casionally, it will be black when getting worried that his television

promptly. So fr your own good, pinhead. Later it may reach the

The first change usually is a Most of us have moles which thickening of one portion of the are entirely harmless. But some- lesion with the papule growing to alted position. The hope was times a lesion called seborrhic the size of a pea or cherry. It will eratosis is mistaken for a benign probably become ulcerous and

ommend surgical removal of such

Question and Answer

L. A.: Lately my husband has A mole also requires prompt re- been drinking to excess. He seems moval if it shows any change in to be taken by a strange urge and constant irritation, or if it becomes drinking sprees, he is always very ulcerated or begins bleeding. If it sorry and depressed. Can you help Answer: It is likely he is suffer-

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pened this time. Nobody took hower suffers an illness that made. President Eisenhower's powers makes his ability to carry out his But there was nothing in his away from him. Atty. Gen. Rogers duties questionable, who decides proposals that mentioned the atsaid no one had to. But the fact that he can or can't do his job? torney general or gave him any Rogers got into the picture at all The attorney general? revives an old dispute.

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President's slight stroke - they was apparently "mild and transi-

But asking Rogers at all for his opinion - even though he is the nighest legal officer in the government - raises a critical constitutional question about the future:

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

A myopic Chicago dog has been fitted with spectacles to improve One Wheeler Record his vision. The pooch, no doubt, would have preferred, instead, a set of reinforced store teeth to improve his bite.

The four-eyed Chicago mutt is a a bet. Dalmatian and in his glasses he looks so scholarly he could be mislooks so scholarly he could be mistaken for a student with freckles. ing stops. One friend led the way

The man at the next desk wonders if the dog's cheaters are bifocals-so that he can more easily spot nearby cat tracks.

The University of Oklahoma, we read, has dyed its gridiron (which has become a dull, autumn brown) a bright vernal green. If nothing else-that should put more spring into the turf.

Zadok Dumkopf says he saw one of the new model cars which was so long he, at first, thought it was a snake on roller skates.

The Baltimore Colts took the lead in the Western division race in the National Football league. In the phraseology of the sport-it looks like they have the horses!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he was set was developing "snow" and static until he realized it was the smoke and roar of gunfire from all those TV western programs.

Free Show Accepted

CINCINNATI (P) - How about a home with a drive-in motion picture theater thrown in? Home owners in one block of the

Oakley section of Cincinnati have one just off their back yards. They complained when the drive-

in theater opened just behind them. Their complaints turned to joy, however, when the theater operators provided each home with a color or size, if it is exposed to craving for liquor. After these show as well as see it from back porch or yard.

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tory" and that his reading, writ- presidency if the President re- question: Suppose he's the only ing and reasoning were not af. covers? And who decides that a one who thinks he's back to president has recovered? Or is a normal. What happens then? over his duties?

> dent knows he's too disabled to table to avoid a national crisis. do his job but refuses to let the vice president carry out his duties? Or suppose he's disabled and unconscious. Who decides then? Eisenhower himself sought to

clear up this constitutional mess earlier this year by asking through his then Atty. Gen. Brownell - an amendment to

HONOLULU (A) - James Crockett, a 20-year old sailor stationed here, rode around the island of Oahu on a unicycle. He did it on

on a regular bicycle, another followed in a car.

Oahu is Hawaii's third largest island, the site of Honolulu.

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power of decision on presidential

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powers to anyone else was neces- if the President can't perform his Then he will resume his duties. duties, the vice president steps in. 2. When a president is disabled Rogers, asked how he came to But there never has been agree- but unwilling to say so or is ungive such an opinion, said he was ment on these questions which able to say so, the vice president requested to do so by the White spring from the vagueness: | can take over until he recovers House staff. He said he stated his When and how and by whom is but only if a majority of the deviews after a "full discussion" the decision made that a president partment heads in the Cabinet

The doctors had reported the president should step in? And, if In either case, when a president the vice president does step in, thinks he's back to normal and avoided use of the word stroke _ is it temporary or permanent? can do his job, he can say so and Does he step back into the vice do so. That raises a neat new

president automatically out of of- If a president is clearly unable fice once his vice president takes to do his job but won't step aside, he can be impeached. But his dis-And further: Suppose a presi- ability would have to be indispu-

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The purpose of his boastfulness is to scare all Americans into accepting a Russian program for peace. It is an ancient strategem and when I read the interview, I was minded of a memorandum written by Chao Tso, who died in 155 B.C. He was an imperial counsellor of the Han dynasty. His country was besieged by the Huns who first sought to conquer China and then marched westward until they reached Europe. So Chao

. In scaling mountains and fording rivers our horses do not excel; nor our horsemen in galloping wildly along precipitous mountain paths, shooting as they go; nor our soldiers in endurance of cold, hunger, and thirst. In all these respects the Huns are our superiors. On level ground we beat them out of the field. Our bows, our spears, are incomparably better than theirs. Our armour, our blades, and the manoeuvres of our troops, are unmatched by anything the Huns can show.

"When our good archers discharge their arrows, the arrows strike the target all together, against which their cuirasses and wooden bucklers are of no avail. And when it comes to dismounting and hand-to-hand fighting with sword and spear in the supreme struggle, the victory is easily ours. In these respects we excel them. Thus, the Huns may be compared with us in strength as three to five. Besides which, to slaughter their myriads we

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By George Sokolsky

can bring tens of myriads, and crush them by mere force of numbers. But arms are a curse, and war is a dread thing. . . So, having boasted of the would capitulate without a battle. greater strength of the Huns, he

came up with a strategem for killing the Huns at little cost. He And as we have among us several thousand barbarians who, in point of food and skill, are closely allied to the Huns, let us clothe them in stout armour and warm raiment, arm them with trusty bows and sharp biades, mount them on good horses, and set them to guard the frontier. . . Then, in the event of arduous military operations, let these men go to the front, while we keep back our light war-chariots and horse-arches

for work upon level ground. . Nikita Khrushchev told Hearst that he will show everything, but thus far that is loose talk. Actually, Soviet Russia operates both military and propaganda devices. The Sputnik, for instance, was more propaganda than military in its results. What knowledge Soviet Russia gained from the two Sputniks. we do not know. It may all turn up in Russian learned journals or it may be secret. At any rate. Khrushchev boasted loudly and

It used to be, in feudal times, that a besieger stood before a besieged city and delivered himself of a fierce oration on his

such boasting does not frighten.

It may even have the contrary

prowess, his superiority, his exalted position. The hope was that the besieged would be scared out of their wits and

Khrushchev will not get off that easy with us. He forgets that twice before we were discounted by the Germans and twice before we somehow came to strength and defeated those who would both wipe us off the earth and bury us. Khrushchev shouts too loudly, like one in trouble; he makes even the truth unbelievable. He would bully us with words when what we need to fear most is our own inadequacy. His interview with Hearst forces one to question his own strength and legitimacy and recalls Hotspur's great speech in Shakespeare's "Henry IV"

. .Disgrac'd me in my happy victories, Sought to entrap me by intelligence:

Rated my uncle from the council-board; In rage dismiss'd my father

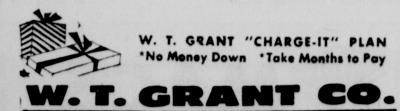
from the court: Broke oath on oath, committed wrong on wrong;

And, in conclusion, drove us to seek out This head of safety; and withal to pry

Into his title, the which now we find Too indirect for long con-

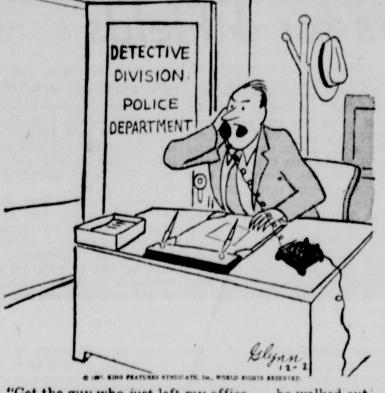
tinuance. Neither Lenin nor Stalin talked as much as Khrushchev does and neither boasted of accomplishments still unaccomplished.





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LAFF-A-DAY



"Get the guy who just left my office . . . he walked out with my umbrella."

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

MUCH QUOTED story in New York's busy garment district of late concerns the middle-aged manufacturer who confided to a crony at luncheon, "I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamed that I

awoke suddenly, dressed without waking my wife, and went down to Coney Island, where I took ride after ride on the roller coaster."

"I had a dream, too," recalled the crony, "and what a dream it was! First, a gorgeous girl walked in and threw her arms around me, and right behind her was another who followed suit. Now what could I do with both those beauts at the same time?"

you were at Coney Island."

The first manufacturer was deeply hurt. "A fine friend," he said reproachfully. "With such dolls there, why didn't you call me up?" "I did! I did!" his friend assured him hastily. "But your wife said

Note this fool-proof suggestion for insuring a successful vacation: "Take half the clothes you figured on-and twice the money." O 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Skin Cancer Easily Cured

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. cancerous stage often appears first to be cured, provided, of course, it is first noticed.

it's important to be alert for any size of a palm, change in the size or color of a mole or of a melanotic freckle.

mole. Such a lesion is often pig- bleed easily, usually appears on the face. As a rule, these lesions should freckles

be removed promptly by a sur-

ulcerated or begins bleeding. If it sorry and depressed. Can you help is located under a nail, it should me? also be removed.

be excised promptly. The melanotic freckle in the pre- hol

The most common form of can- as a dark brown sepia spot. Occer, skin cancer, is the most likely casionally, it will be black when

The first change usually is a Free Show Accepted Most of us have moles which thickening of one portion of the

are entirely harmless. But some- lesion with the papule growing to times a lesion called seborrhic the size of a pea or cherry. It will eratosis is mistaken for a benign probably become ulcerous and mented and slightly raised. It I am sure your doctor would rec-

ommend surgical removal of such

Question and Answer L. A.: Lately my husband has

moval if it shows any change in to be taken by a strange urge and color or size, if it is exposed to craving for liquor. After these show as well as see it from back constant irritation, or if it becomes drinking sprees, he is always very porch or yard.

Answer: It is likely he is suffer-Any black or brown mole which ing from dipsomania. He is probappears during adult life should ably emotionally unstable and thus given to sudden desires for alco-

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Rogers got into the picture at all The attorney general? revives an old dispute.

informed him and other Cabinet whole question.

requested to do so by the White spring from the vagueness: with Eisenhower's doctors.

tory" and that his reading, writ. presidency if the President re- question: Suppose he's the only ing and reasoning were not af- covers? And who decides that a one who thinks he's back to fected. But asking Rogers at all for his

opinion - even though he is the highest legal officer in the government - raises a critical constitutional question about the future: do his job but refuses to let the

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

A myopic Chicago dog has been fitted with spectacles to improve One Wheeler Record his vision. The pooch, no doubt, would have preferred, instead, a set of reinforced store teeth to improve his bite.

The four-eyed Chicago mutt is a a bet. Dalmatian and in his glasses he him 271/2 hours, with rest and eatlooks so scholarly he could be mistaken for a student with freckles.

The man at the next desk wonders if the dog's cheaters are bifocals-so that he can more easily spot nearby cat tracks.

The University of Oklahoma, we read, has dyed its gridiron (which has become a dull, autumn brown) a bright vernal green. If nothing else-that should put more spring into the turf. Zadok Dumkopf says he saw

one of the new model cars which was so long he, at first, thought it was a snake on roller skates. The Baltimore Colts took the

lead in the Western division race in the National Football league. In the phraseology of the sport-it looks like they have the horses! Grandpappy Jenkins says he was

getting worried that his television set was developing "snow" and that proper treatment is begun At first, it may be as small as a static until he realized it was the promptly. So fr your own good, pinhead. Later it may reach the smoke and roar of gunnire iron those TV western programs. smoke and roar of gunfire from all

CINCINNATI (P) - How about a home with a drive-in motion picture theater thrown in? Home owners in one block of the

Oakley section of Cincinnati have one just off their back yards. They complained when the drive-

in theater opened just behind them. Their complaints turned to joy, however, when the theater op-A mole also requires prompt re- been drinking to excess. He seems erators provided each home with a sound box so they could hear the

WASHINGTON (P-Nothing hap- If at some other time Eisen- carry out two basic proposals he pened this time. Nobody took hower suffers an illness that made. President Eisenhower's powers makes his ability to carry out his But there was nothing in his

Vice President Nixon, after tion which says the attorney gen- er suggested:

members that no delegation of All the Constitution says is that in writing - until he recovers. powers to anyone else was neces- if the President can't perform his Then he will resume his duties. duties, the vice president steps in. 2. When a president is disabled

views after a "full discussion" the decision made that a president partment heads in the Cabinet can't do his job and that the vice agree to it in writing. The doctors had reported the president should step in? And, if In either case, when a president President's slight stroke - they the vice president does step in, thinks he's back to normal and avoided use of the word stroke - is it temporary or permanent? can do his job, he can say so and

> president has recovered? Or is a normal. What happens then? over his duties?

dent knows he's too disabled to table to avoid a national crisis. vice president carry out his duties? Or suppose he's disabled and unconscious. Who decides then?

Eisenhower himself sought to clear up this constitutional mess earlier this year by asking through his then Atty. Gen. Brownell - an amendment to

HONOLULU M - James Crock ett, a 20-year old sailor stationed here, rode around the island of Oahu on a unicycle. He did it on

ing stops. One friend led the way on a regular bicycle, another followed in a car.

Oahu is Hawaii's third largest island, the site of Honolulu.

away from him. Atty. Gen. Rogers duties questionable, who decides proposals that mentioned the atsaid no one had to. But the fact that he can or can't do his job? torney general or gave him any power of decision on presidential There's nothing in the Constitu- disability. This is what Eisenhow-

Eisenhower's mild stroke last eral has or has not such power. 1. A disabled president can inweek, told Newsmen Rogers had The Constitution is vague on this struct his vice president to take over his duties - but it must be

Rogers, asked how he came to But there never has been agree- but unwilling to say so or is ungive such an opinion, said he was ment on these questions which able to say so, the vice president can take over until he recovers House staff. He said he stated his When and how and by whom is but only if a majority of the de-

was apparently "mild and transi- Does he step back into the vice do so. That raises a neat new president automatically out of of- If a president is clearly unable

fice once his vice president takes to do his job but won't step aside. he can be impeached. But his dis-And further: Suppose a presi- ability would have to be indispu-

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Dullness in Steel Industry

magazine Steel said today.

"As a result," the metalwork-

slight improvement in consumer

interest in requirements for the

concerned about their early first

tinues to spark hope of an early

"Many users that have been or-

first quarter of next year.

quarter needs," Steel said.

did a year ago.

The magazine said, however, periods.

To Continue Into December

CLEVELAND (A) - Buying of of about 85 million tons. They ex-

ing weekly added, "this month's mand, steelmaking operations

volume will likely fall appreciably last week dropped three points to

that despite current dullness, steel dropped again following a week

dering sparingly the last several point since December, 1954. The

months now appear to be more composite on finished steel held

added that "so far, the improve- Navarre is expected to recall a

ment in autos has not meant caretaker of a park near Cadiz to-

much." Latest reports, it said, day as the first degree murder

show auto production running trial of Ralph Forsythe resumes

Leading steelmakers, the maga- the caretaker, George Cash, when

The publication said that grow- Cadiz Witness Slated

ing production of automobiles con- For More Testimony

about 30 per cent better than it following a recess.

Shop Early, Then Address, Pack Correctly

Here Are Hints On Getting Gifts There on Time

Here are some helpful hints for those Christmas shoppers and shippers who may have forgotten was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost..." Packages for distant friends and relatives will reach their destinations safely, on time, and in perfect condition if a few simple suggestions are follow-

The first thing to do, of course, is to shop early enough. Equally important, is the need to pack and tape or tie gift shipments carefully and address them cor-

that when damages and delays occur, usually they can be blamed on inadequate packing and impro- based humanism. per marking. Shipping gifts early Labels may be obtained free at express offices.

ing suggestions:

IN PACKING: 1. Use a sound, gift package.

2. Use old newspapers for cushioning material. Do not ball or roll the paper, instead tear vertically into 2-inch strips and then fluff and crinkle them. 3. Insert a 2-inch layer of the fluffed newspaper, then your gift. Stuff 2 inches of the material on the sides and top

cushioning, pack the first box in a

of the same total weight.

closed or held together. Taping or tying, or both, can be used. Gum- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and terment. ing because it will impair adhesive friends in Texas. quality. If a little vinegar is mixed with the water, the tape will stick more securely.

Tied gift packages also can be home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery. shipped very safely if strong twine and proper tying methods are used. The twine should be securely looped all around the length and girth of the package twice so that there will be a double strand. The twine should be knotted securly

marking holiday gift shipments is the Saturday night supper guests her column, not by mail or perequally important for safe, on time of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelder- sonal interview. Write her in care deliveries. "From" and "to" ad- fer and family here. dresses should be hand-printed on the top of the package and repeat- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and ed on one side. Black crayon or Mrs. Emma Hickman of Lancaspreferably typewritten, are also in our valley.

iations in addresses. States should day evening given by the Battelle ly reported to the railroad in corbe identified fully. For example Memorial at the Coliseum in Co- rect power terminology: -there are 28 communities named Madison in as many states,

to place an extra address label or for her father, Mr. Chaty Waliser, conductor were considerably more slip inside the package before it who is not so well at this writing. concerned about the report. is closed. This will provide the necessary identification if the outside marks on the package become torn, lost or illegible.

Special labels to indicate the nature of the shipment as well as special instructions as to handling are available.

Hunters Bag Deer But Unexpectedly

DALLAS (P) - R. L. Parks and F. B. Beckwith of Dallas spent a day deer hunting over the weekend but didn't spot a thing.

On the way home from Llano County, however, they were cruising down a lonely stretch of secondary road when a Buck leaped a fence beside the road and ran headlong into the side of the car. The collision killed the Buck, but the car was stopped safely. A game warden gave the hunters permission to keep the deer, which dressed out at 172 pounds.

Frustrated Burglar

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-It didn't take Detective Ed White long to figure that the burglar who broke into an office was angry. The would-be robber had cut the

hinges off the company's safe, knocked off the knob, beaten the handle and pounded away in gen-

eral without getting it open. Then apparently outraged, the thief poured a pot of glue over a typewriter and left emptyhanded.



long ago you published a letter pathetic to the rigors of this situfrom a certain S.F.-purportedly ation. speaking for "a group of us"- I daresay that S.F. belongs to that took you to task for writing, lately, in "a tired, disillusioned that legion of females, these days, and crockety vein."

fully, you believe.

I was no less astonished than With G. K. Chesterton, I can you. For I have been impressed understand how domesticity can recently by the larger measure of be exhausting (having eight childpatience implicit in your writings; ren of my own); but I cannot imand your growing recognition of agine it's ever being dull. Perhaps the inevitable pain and tragedy the office job, despite its tedium, that are the lot of mankind. There is preferred by many women to has been a shift in emphasis on staying home with children, simpyour part, in the last year or two, ly because raising children is the Studies in past years have shown away from exclusive reliance up- more difficult task. on psychiatric theory, and more The desertion of the home by in the direction of a kind of faith- women, and the American man's

Reading between the lines of leadership at home and in the enough to avoid the last minute your critic's letter (always a risky community no doubt will take its transportation rush prevents no act, I admit), one detects a famil- toll of the coming generation-in problem to the sender if gummed | iar antipathy: the hostility of the the rise of homosexuality among "Do Not Open Until Christmas" anti-religious person to the re- our young men. outside address labels are used, straints of "conventional moral If Chesterton's dictum is true, ity." This anti-religious psychol- that the most important thing for ogy is to be expected in any age a nation is that "its men be man-Shipping experts offer the follow- of great materialism—the age that ly, and its women womanly," then followed Pericles in Greece, for we Americans are in as bad case

In view of S.F.'s implicit antip- 5th century A. D. sturdy fiberboard or corrugated athy to traditional values, it isn't container large enough to provide surprising to note her almost tear-

Saltcreek Valley

4. It is a good idea to double last Friday. Mrs. Flo Friece and A high standard of living, physilation largely through TV.

her guest of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser that Americans have been hving.

A high standard of living, physilation largely through TV.

Liedtke, whose specialty was practicing pack very fragile gifts. First pack Mrs. Margaret Ballard were also cal ease, material comforts, now them, with cushioning, in a pro- callers at the Balthaser home, it constitute the ultimate objective-

If it is desirable to make several Dresbach and Mrs. Nellie Mowery er peoples, to the temptations to large packages going to the same attended the Dresbach EUB Aid put material advantages ahead of address, do so since most charges Society last Thursday afternoon spiritual progress. As you point cover several packages at no at the home of Mrs. Fred Pearce out: greater cost than a single package west of Tarlton. Mrs. Pearce was "Roughly speaking, it may be WHEN TAPING OR TYING: - nice lunch was served and Thanks- continent: 1. The search for ma-The container must be securely giving program was rendered.

med tape, however, is preferable. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart re- "Man being what he is, there has

Thursday morning caller at the tations, women in large measure ognized as an urgent national

EUB Aid Society held at the home indulgence, self - aggrandizement of Mrs. Fred Pearce gave the new and evasion of responsibility both minister, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur to family and the community..." features," he said. "I'd like to The original home of the Skye Grace a nice donation, also an or- And then you remark woman's tackle a subject like mathemat. Terrier, a small dog, is the Isder for a nice Turkey for Thanks. cranky fret against the tedium of where the strands cross on top and giving which was very much ap-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mowery and HOW TO MARK IT:- Care in son Harry of near Lancaster were Mary Haworth counsels through

heavy pencil are best to use. Or- ter, and Mrs. Mabel Moore, were dinary ink may smudge or run and Sunday callers at the home of become illegible. Gummed labels, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer of the Nebraska Public Power Sys-

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down with a baby, presently unable to get out and be sociable." She DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Not thinks you aren't sufficiently sym-

who lacks the vision and knowthe lesson of the story that went this notion — saying that you've tion, when fully performed, renever felt better; and, also, that quires the multiple abilities of psyyou are writing in a more relaxed chologist, dietitian, educator, theospirit nowadas, hence more help- logian, quartermaster and philosopher, all in one.

abdication of his proper role of

today, as the Romans were in the

DEAR C.L.: I have been sura 2-inch clearance all around the ful identification with "the young prised (and pleased of course) by wife who complains of being tied the goodly number of rebuttal letters from readers, aimed at S.F.'s scolding comment. Yours, here condensed, is one of the better efforts-giving all of us food for

Walter Lippman's recent statement that Russia's Sputniks-in-the of the gift-firm-but not too Mrs. Ona Waliser was the din-sky are a challenge to the way per sized carton. Then, with more being Mrs. Balthaser's birthday. "the most"-in the minds of our citizenry, you say. We find oursecond container in the same way. Mrs. Gift Stump, Miss Mary selves no more immune than oth-

> assisted by her daughter-in-law, said that there were two motiva-Mrs. Harold Pearce of London. A tions in the settlement of this new terial riches. 2. The desire for spiritual freedom and moral bet-

When tape is used—at least 2 turned home Tuesday evening ever been a tendency in American inches in width-moistening with a from a two weeks visit with Mrs. society for the acquisitive instinct, been damp sponge, cloth, or paper nap- Elsie Murlette and son Larry of the love of Mammon, to triumph kin is recommended. Avoid soak- Frederick Okla. and relatives and over the spiritual instinct, to know and love and serve God . . .

"As technology has liberated Mrs. Helen Roll Strous was a Americans from traditional limihave abused their new freedom, The members of the Dresbach by using it as opportunity for selfhomemaking.

I wonder how S.F. and friends will react to this?

How's That Again

of this newspaper.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-When optem learned that a piece of elec-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Reic- tric transmission line was lying Shippers should write or print clearly and be careful of abbrev-

"There's a conductor lying

across your tracks." Mrs. Viles Voeller of Columbus The railroad people, who have a A further protective measure is is home here now helping to care different meaning for the term

\$400,000,000 BRIDEGROOM - Texas oilman H. L. Hunt, 68, stands with his new bride, the former Mrs. Ruth Wright, 36, in Dallas, Tex., after their marriage. Hunt is worth, say, \$400,-000,000. They had known each other for about 15 years, and she is a former Hunt employe. Hunt's first wife died in May 1955. He has four sons and two daughters. (International)

Disney Convinced U.S. Kids 'Are a Pretty Good Lot'

the publicity about delinquency, challenge.' You call attention to columnist America's youngsters are a pretty good lot, says Walt Disney.

pictures about delinquency.

mistake. After all, 'monkey see, occupied will. monkey do.' Kids get bad ideas when they see such things on the

"And I don't think they show a true picture of young people today. All in all, I think kids are a good bunch. There are some bad ones, but there always have Ohio State University.

The way to keep kids out of trouble is to keep them interested in things, Walt said. One of his big projects is to stimulate youthneed. His film "Our Friend the Atom" is a favorite in the schools. No one was found to be affected. "I think we can do a lot more things like the atom and space

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Despite all to young people. That's a real

Walt is convinced that lecturing Sensational Ortoa, fell to his death to kids is no answer to delinquen-Sunday as he practiced a new cy. One of his many duties is The film wizard is back from overseeing the Walt Disney magserial act for a tour of Europe an extended vacation in Europe azine, a publishing phenomenon next spring. lation largely through TV. atop a 40-foot pole near his home.

"One of the things I want to do them put in each magazine some-Hal J. Pearee, a neighbor, said is make a picture that shows the thing of value on serious subbe believed a guy wire snapped. good side of teen-agers," he said. jects," he explained. "I don't "I get so put out with all these want anything that preaches to kids about how to be good. Preaching won't keep kids out of "I think those pictures are a trouble. But keeping their minds

OSU Chemistry Building Destroyed by Blaze

fire Sunday destroyed much of the one-floor chemistry building at

An undetermined amount of damage was done to the building and the \$100,000 worth of equip-

Firemen, who battled the blaze lowing the fire because radioactive material was in the building.

ics and try to make it interesting land of Skye off the Scottish coast.

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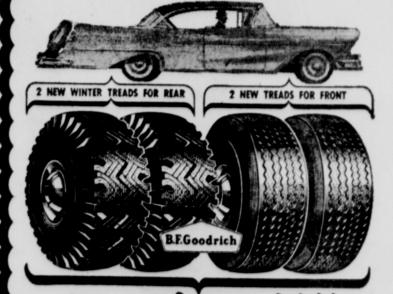
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Findlay Couple Gives Wittenberg College \$250,000

SPRINGFIELD (A) - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Firestine of Findlay have given Wittenberg College more than \$250,000.

Firestine, a director of the col- steel for December delivery is pect the ingot output to drop no lege and president-manager of the "hand to mouth" and the pace of more than five per cent below Hancock Savings and Loan Co., specifying is likely to slow down this year's estimated 114 million hopes the donation "will help many as the holidays approach, the tons. young people to get what circumstances prevented me from getting-a college education.'

Firestine was born in a log cabin in Putnam County and started under that of November - and 73.5 per cent of rated capacity for his professional career as a school business that month certainly the slowest production pace since teacher. After owning and operations wasn't up to seasonal expectainess in Leipsic for 17 years, he retired in 1919.

Finding inactivity boring, he became associated with the savings and loan firm in 1925. He became president-manager in 1950.

School Building Program Urged

PITTSBURGH (P-David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, Saturday called for an immediate \$15 billion pickup in orders for steel, but national school building program.

The union leader urged the action in letters to the chairmen of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the House Education and Labor Committee.

McDonald said the program is needed to relieve classroom short. zine continued, expect a continue the trial recessed Wednesday. Forages and to help "halt unemploy- ation of the current economic ad- sythe, 42, is charged with the slayment and overtake the Russians justment, but they think the coning of Charles Conner, 37, Aug. 10. in the race for dominance of outer sumption of finished steel in 1958 Conner's body has never been space." He also urged raising of will hold close to the 1957 volume found teachers' salaries.

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quarter needs," Steel said.

did a year ago.

tinues to spark hope of an early

Dullness in Steel Industry

Shop Early, Then Address, **Pack Correctly**

Here Are Hints On Getting Gifts There on Time

Here are some helpful hints for those Christmas shoppers and shippers who may have forgotten was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost..." Packages for distant friends and relatives will reach their destinations safely, on time, and in perfect condition if a few simple suggestions are follow-

The first thing to do, of course, is to shop early enough. Equally important, is the need to pack and tape or tie gift shipments carefully and address them cor-

Studies in past years have shown that when damages and delays occur, usually they can be blamed on inadequate packing and improper marking. Shipping gifts early enough to avoid the last minute transportation rush prevents no problem to the sender if gummed outside address labels are used, straints of "conventional moral If Chesterton's dictum is true, Labels may be obtained free at ex- ity." This anti-religious psychol- that the most important thing for

ing suggestions:

IN PACKING: 1. Use a sound, a 2-inch clearance all around the

2. Use old newspapers for cushioning material. Do not ball or roll the paper, instead tear vertically into 2-inch strips and then fluff and crinkle them. 3. Insert a 2-inch layer of the fluffed newspaper, then your gift. Stuff 2 inches of the material on the sides and top of the gift-firm-but not too

cushioning, pack the first box in a

large packages going to the same attended the Dresbach EUB Aid put material advantages ahead of address, do so since most charges Society last Thursday afternoon spiritual progress. As you point cover several packages at no at the home of Mrs. Fred Pearce out: greater cost than a single package west of Tarlton. Mrs. Pearce was | "Roughly speaking, it may be of the same total weight.

closed or held together. Taping or ing because it will impair adhesive friends in Texas. quality. If a little vinegar is mixed with the water, the tape will stick more securely.

Tied gift packages also can be shipped very safely if strong twine and proper tying methods are used. The twine should be securely looped all around the length and girth of the package twice so that there will be a double strand. The twine should be knotted securly where the strands cross on top and

deliveries. "From" and "to" ad- fer and family here. dresses should be hand-printed on the top of the package and repeated on one side. Black crayon or Mrs. Emma Hickman of Lancasheavy pencil are best to use. Or- ter, and Mrs. Mabel Moore, were dinary ink may smudge or run and Sunday callers at the home of become illegible. Gummed labels, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer preferably typewritten, are also in our valley. suggested.

Shippers should write or print clearly and be careful of abbrev- helderfer attended a banquet Friiations in addresses. States should be identified fully. For example -there are 28 communities named Madison in as many states.

A further protective measure is to place an extra address label or for her father, Mr. Chaty Waliser, conductor were considerably more slip inside the package before it is closed. This will provide the necessary identification if the outside marks on the package become torn, lost or illegible.

Special labels to indicate the nature of the shipment as well as special instructions as to handling are available.

Hunters Bag Deer But Unexpectedly

F. B. Beckwith of Dallas spent a day deer hunting over the weekend but didn't spot a thing.

On the way home from Llano County, however, they were cruising down a lonely stretch of secondary road when a Buck leaped a fence beside the road and ran headlong into the side of the car. The collision killed the Buck,

but the car was stopped safely. A game warden gave the hunters permission to keep the deer, which dressed out at 172 pounds.

Frustrated Burglar

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-It didn't take Detective Ed White long to figure that the burglar who broke into an office was angry.

The would-be robber had cut the hinges off the company's safe, knocked off the knob, beaten the handle and pounded away in gen-

eral without getting it open. Then apparently outraged, the thief poured a pot of glue over a typewriter and left emptyhanded.



from a certain S.F.-purportedly ation. speaking for "a group of us"- I daresay that S.F. belongs to that took you to task for writing, lately, in "a tired, disillusioned that legion of females, these days, and crockety vein."

the lesson of the story that went this notion — saying that you've tion, when fully performed, renever felt better; and, also, that quires the multiple abilities of psyyou are writing in a more relaxed chologist, dietitian, educator, theospirit nowadas, hence more help- logian, quartermaster and philosfully, you believe.

away from exclusive reliance up- more difficult task. on psychiatric theory, and more The desertion of the home by

"Do Not Open Until Christmas" anti-religious person to the re- our young men. Shipping experts offer the follow- of great materialism-the age that ly, and its women womanly," then

In view of S.F.'s implicit antip- 5th century A. D. sturdy fiberboard or corrugated athy to traditional values, it isn't container large enough to provide surprising to note her almost tearful identification with "the young prised (and pleased of course) by

Saltcreek Valley

4. It is a good idea to double last Friday. Mrs. Flo Friece and A high standard of living, physi- and rarin' to get going on new which has amassed 40,000 circupack very fragile gifts. First pack Mrs. Margaret Ballard were also cal ease, material comforts, now them, with cushioning, in a pro- callers at the Balthaser home, it constitute the ultimate objective-

assisted by her daughter-in-law, said that there were two motiva-Mrs. Harold Pearce of London. A tions in the settlement of this new WHEN TAPING OR TYING: - nice lunch was served and Thanks- continent: 1. The search for ma-

and Mrs. Russell Jones and terment. med tape, however, is preferable. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart re- "Man being what he is, there has When tape is used-at least 2 turned home Tuesday evening ever been a tendency in American bad ones, but there always have inches in width-moistening with a from a two weeks visit with Mrs. society for the acquisitive instinct, damp sponge, cloth, or paper nap- Elsie Murlette and son Larry of the love of Mammon, to triumph kin is recommended. Avoid soak- Frederick Okla, and relatives and over the spiritual instinct, to know

home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

of Mrs. Fred Pearce gave the new Grace a nice donation, also an orgiving which was very much ap. homemaking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mowery and HOW TO MARK IT:- Care in son Harry of near Lancaster were Mary Haworth counsels through marking holiday gift shipments is the Saturday night supper guests her column, not by mail or perequally important for safe, on time of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelder- sonal interview. Write her in care

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and

day evening given by the Battelle Memorial at the Coliseum in Co. rect power terminology:

is home here now helping to care different meaning for the term who is not so well at this writing. concerned about the report.

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2 Door Special Sedan . . . \$2800.00

2 Door Convertible \$3230.00

4 Door Riviera \$2995.00

2 Door Riviera \$2915.00

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down with a baby, presently unable to get out and be sociable." She DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Not thinks you aren't sufficiently symlong ago you published a letter pathetic to the rigors of this situ-

who lacks the vision and know-You expressed astonishment at ledge to see that a mother's vocaopher, all in one.

I was no less astonished than With G. K. Chesterton, I can you. For I have been impressed understand how domesticity can recently by the larger measure of be exhausting (having eight childpatience implicit in your writings; ren of my own); but I cannot imand your growing recognition of agine it's ever being dull. Perhaps the inevitable pain and tragedy the office job, despite its tedium, that are the lot of mankind. There is preferred by many women to has been a shift in emphasis on staying home with children, simpyour part, in the last year or two, ly because raising children is the

in the direction of a kind of faith- women, and the American man's abdication of his proper role of Reading between the lines of leadership at home and in the your critic's letter (always a risky community no doubt will take its act, I admit), one detects a famil- toll of the coming generation-in iar antipathy: the hostility of the the rise of homosexuality among

ogy is to be expected in any age a nation is that "its men be manfollowed Pericles in Greece, for we Americans are in as bad case today, as the Romans were in the

DEAR C.L.: I have been sur wife who complains of being tied the goodly number of rebuttal letters from readers, aimed at S.F.'s scolding comment. Yours, here condensed, is one of the better efforts-giving all of us food for thought.

Walter Lippman's recent statement that Russia's Sputniks-in-the Mrs. Ona Waliser was the din- sky are a challenge to the way her guest of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser that Americans have been living. per sized carton. Then, with more being Mrs. Balthaser's birthday. "the most"-in the minds of our

The container must be securely giving program was rendered. terial riches. 2. The desire for spiritual freedom and moral bet-

and love and serve God . .

"As technology has liberated Mrs. Helen Roll Strous was a Americans from traditional limi-Thursday morning caller at the tations, women in large measure have abused their new freedom, The members of the Dresbach by using it as opportunity for self-EUB Aid Society held at the home indulgence, self - aggrandizement and evasion of responsibility both minister, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur to family and the community-." And then you remark woman's der for a nice Turkey for Thanks. cranky fret against the tedium of

I wonder how S.F. and friends will react to this?

of this newspaper.

How's That Again

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-When operating manager Howard Erickson of the Nebraska Public Power System learned that a piece of elec-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Reic- tric transmission line was lying across a railroad track he promptly reported to the railroad in cor-

"There's a conductor lying across your tracks." Mrs. Viles Voeller of Columbus The railroad people, who have a

\$400,000,000 BRIDEGROOM - Texas oilman H. L. Hunt. 68. stands with his new bride, the former Mrs. Ruth Wright, 36, in Dallas, Tex., after their marriage. Hunt is worth, say, \$400,-000,000. They had known each other for about 15 years, and she is a former Hunt employe. Hunt's first wife died in May 1955. He has four sons and two daughters. (International)

Disney Convinced U.S. Kids 'Are a Pretty Good Lot'

HOLLYWOOD (A - Despite all to young people. That's a real the publicity about delinquency, challenge. You call attention to columnist America's youngsters are a pretty good lot, says Walt Disney.

an extended vacation in Europe azine, a publishing phenomenon next spring.

citizenry, you say. We find our is make a picture that shows the thing of value on serious subsecond container in the same way. Mrs. Gift Stump, Miss Mary selves no more immune than oth- good side of teen-agers," he said, jects," he explained, "I don't econd container in the same way. Mrs. Gift Stump, Miss Mary selves no more immune than other good side of teen agers, he said.

If it is desirable to make several Dresbach and Mrs. Nellie Mowery er peoples, to the temptations to "I get so put out with all these kids about how to be good." pictures about delinquency.

mistake. After all, 'monkey see, occupied will. monkey do.' Kids get bad ideas when they see such things on the OSU Chemistry Building

true picture of young people today. All in all. I think kids are good bunch. There are some

The way to keep kids out of trouble is to keep them interested in things, Walt said. One of his big projects is to stimulate youthful interest in science, now recognized as an urgent national need. His film "Our Friend the

"I think we can do a lot more things like the atom and space features," he said, "I'd like to

Walt is convinced that lecturing

to kids is no answer to delinquency. One of his many duties is The film wizard is back from overseeing the Walt Disney maglation largely through TV.

"Besides the fiction, I've had "One of the things I want to do them put in each magazine some-Preaching won't keep kids out of "I think those pictures are a trouble. But keeping their minds

"And I don't think they show a Destroyed by Blaze

COLUMBUS (#) - A two-alarm one-floor chemistry building at Ohio State University.

An undetermined amount of damage was done to the building and the \$100,000 worth of equip-Firemen, who battled the blaze

for four hours, were checked following the fire because radioactive material was in the building. Atom" is a favorite in the schools. No one was found to be affected.

The original home of the Skye tackle a subject like mathemat. Terrier, a small dog, is the Isics and try to make it interesting land of Skye off the Scottish coast.

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new have ceased to be a problem!" healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were thorough that sufferers made

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PHONE 140

Findlay Couple Gives Wittenberg College \$250,000

SPRINGFIELD (#) - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Firestine of Findlay have given Wittenberg College more than \$250,000.

Hancock Savings and Loan Co., specifying is likely to slow down this year's estimated 114 million hopes the donation "will help many as the holidays approach, the tons. young people to get what circum- magazine Steel said today. stances prevented me from getting-a college education. Firestine was born in a log cab-

in in Putnam County and started his professional career as a school teacher. After owning and operat- wasn't up to seasonal expecta- 1954, except for strike and holiday iness in Leipsic for 17 years, he retired in 1919.

Finding inactivity boring, he became associated with the savings and loan firm in 1925. He became president-manager in 1950.

School Building Program Urged

PITTSBURGH P-David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, Saturday called for an immediate \$15 billion national school building program.

The union leader urged the action in letters to the chairmen of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the House Education and Labor Committee. McDonald said the program is

needed to relieve classroom shortages and to help "halt unemployspace." He also urged raising of will hold close to the 1957 volume found teachers' salaries.

Acrobat Killed **During Practice**

DALLAS W-Vernon A. Liedtke, 45, known professionally as the Sensational Ortoa, fell to his death Sunday as he practiced a new serial act for a tour of Europe

Liedtke, whose specialty was the sway pole, was practicing atop a 40-foot pole near his home. Hal J. Pearee, a neighbor, said be believed a guy wire snapped. Liedtke was a native of Robin

To Continue Into December CLEVELAND (P) - Buying of of about 85 million tons. They ex-Firestine, a director of the col. steel for December delivery is pect the ingot output to drop no lege and president-manager of the "hand to mouth" and the pace of more than five per cent below

> Reflecting continued sluggish de-"As a result," the metalworking weekly added, "this month's mand, steelmaking operations volume will likely fall appreciably last week dropped three points to under that of November - and 73.5 per cent of rated capacity for business that month certainly the slowest production pace since

> periods. The magazine said, however, that despite current dullness, steel dropped again following a week slight improvement in consumer interest in requirements for the steel declined 17 cents to \$33 a gross ton. This was the lowest "Many users that have been ordering sparingly the last several point since December, 1954. The months now appear to be more concerned about their early first

The publication said that grow- Cadiz Witness Slated ing production of automobiles con- For More Testimony

pickup in orders for steel, but LIMA In-Defense Atty. Ernest added that "so far, the improve- Navarre is expected to recall a ment in autos has not meant caretaker of a park near Cadiz tomuch." Latest reports, it said, day as the first degree murder show auto production running trial of Ralph Forsythe resumes about 30 per cent better than it following a recess.

Navarre was cross - examining Leading steelmakers, the maga- the caretaker, George Cash, when zine continued, expect a continu- the trial recessed Wednesday, Foration of the current economic ad- sythe, 42, is charged with the slayment and overtake the Russians justment, but they think the con- ing of Charles Conner, 37, Aug. 10. in the race for dominance of outer sumption of finished steel in 1958 Conner's body has never been

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MRS. ROBERT DANIEL MUSSER JR.

Miss Epler and Mr. Musser Whisler Ladies Aid Are Married at St. Philip's To Hold Annual

pompons. Palms formed the back-

Robin Bruce Epler, was given in

Road, and the late Mr. Musser.

white pompons were identical.

marriage by Dr. Nolen.

Sprengeri.

Circleville

Bride Lovely in Old the Rev. Jack Bennett, Zanesville, Rosepointe Lace

When Miss Amelia Maverick Epler and Mr. Robert Daniel Musser Jr. exchanged wedding vows Sat- themums decorated the altar, And exchange urday evening the bride's cap was on the choir rail were bouquets of fashioned of old Rosepointe lace snowdrift pompons. The can- Home and Hospital from the gown worn by a great delabra holding the lighted tapers Board of Managers aunt when she was presented at the Court of St. James in 1890. Old Rosepointe also trimmed the bride's long veil of English silk illusion.

The bride's gown was of white silk mist designed in princess lines with a portrait neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Imported Venice motifs were appliqued to the yoke and cascaded down each side of the front and back of the skirt which widened at the hemline and flowed into a graceful train. Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge snowdrift chrysanthemums centered with an orchid. Attached to the bouquet was a handkerchief of old Rosepointe lace which had be
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W. Armstrong recently. longed to the same great aunt who length skirts. Their colonial bouler were Miss Nancy Morrison, Miss was the wife of the Honorable Edwin Terrell, United States Minister to Holland.

The ceremony was performed by

Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS field, Mich., and Miss Frannie Mitchell. B. T. Hedges, Watt St.

m., Children's Home. DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Mr. Earl L. Pierce Jr., Milwaukee, Mrs. Clifford E. Shedd. Veterans, 7:30 p. m., Post Room Wis.; Mr, Edwin B. Jarrett Jr.,

of Memorial Hall.

Frank Kline, 138 Watt St. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School.

WEDNESDAY MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 chid. p. m., Morris EUB Church. WAYNE TWP. ADVISORY COUN- faille silk with matching blue ac- Ind

cil Family night, 6:45 p. m., cessories. She also wore a white Wayne Twp. School.

es. Route 1. Kingston. WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN LA- and pompons accented with red Mackinac Island, Mich.

dies Aid, carry-in dinner and carnations graced the colonial The couple will reside at Mackigift exhchage, noon, Whisler mantel. ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JO-

seph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m., church basement.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH General Society, WSCS, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., church social rooms

THURSDAY

ALL DAY MEETING AND GIFT exchange, E. Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid Society, 11:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Charles Compton, Half Ave.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

FRIDAY CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSpital Board of Managers, 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St.

Squabs, weighing 3/4 to 1 pound, can be found in fine meat markets. They may be stuffed and roasted in a moderate oven for about an hour. Baste the birds with melted butter during the cooking period.

Meat-tenderizing salt may be used on venison steak to advantage. When you broil or pan-fry this steak, remember that it should be served rare.

Add a bit of mace and celery salt to a cream sauce to be served ever fish.

Carry-in Dinner

and Dr. Gilbert Pennock, Cincin- will meet at the church at noon Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. at Thanksgiving Day dinner: Mr. Wednesday for the annual De-Vases of white spider chrysan- cember carry-in dinner and gift

were also decorated with snowdrift To Meet Friday

ground for lighted tapers which glowed in each window. Family Managers has changed the date of strong, having sold their farm ters, and Mrs. Clarence Heffner home of Miss Carol Benoy, 296 Arpews were marked with white sat- meeting to Friday at 2:30 p. m. near Stoutsville, purchased and were Thanksgiving Day guests of den Road, Columbus. home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. moved into their home in Laurel. their sister, Miss Jessie F. Dresin bows and leatherleaf fern and The meeting will be held at the The bride, who is the daughter Mound St. of Mrs. Jake Thomas Nolen.

E. Mound St., and the late Colonel E. Ringgold Ladies Aid To Meet Thurs.

Mrs. Charles Compton, Half Ave, will be hostess at an all-day The attendants were all attired meeting of the E. Ringgold Ladies

quets of red sweetheart roses and Patsy Smith, Miss Robin Lambie and Miss Susan Ayres,

honor, Bridesmaids were Miss John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. J. T. former Wilhelmine Fischer. Elizabeth Woodfill Musser, sister Morrison, Mrs. James T. Paggitt, of the bridegroom; Miss Lillian Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, Mrs. Har-Maverick Pagitt, San Antonio, ry Heffner, Mrs. Arthur Newton, E. High St. had as Thanksgiving Mrs. R. V. Clendenen and children Tex., a cousin of the bride; Miss Mrs. Emory Ridlon, Mrs. Charles Day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. David and Beverly, Columbus. Margaret Watts Ayers, Parish- T. Gilmore and Mrs. Donald

Party and gift exchange (50 Friedman, Baltimore, Md. Albert Serving the punch were: Mrs. cents), 7:45 p. m., home of Mrs. Maverick Nolen was ring bearer. T. E. Harmon, Mrs. Ned Warren, Mr. William Musser Jr., Lancas- Mrs. William M. Musser Jr., Mrs. PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY ter, Pa., uncle of the bridegroom, Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Evens for Crippled Children and Adults, served as best man, Ushers were Crist, Mrs. Albert 'Maverick III. Thomas E. Yeo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Herbert R. Eshelman Jr. and

Other assisting hostesses were: Baltimore, Md.; Mr. David A. Mrs. Paul E. Adkins, Mrs. J. E. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Lowry Jr., Locust Valley, N. Y .; Groom, Mrs. John S. Lambie Jr., School class, First Methodist L. B. Williams Jr., Silver Springs, Mrs. Robert E. Adkins, Mrs. L. B. Church, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Md.; and Mr. Charles Groce Will, Williams Jr., Mrs. Clifford L. Bowser, Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Mrs. The bride's mother was gowned John Eshelman, Mrs. Clark Will in sapphire blue with matching and Miss Elmira Kempton.

The bride is a graduate of St. hat. Her corsage was a white or-Mary's Hall, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Musser wore a mist blue and Earlham College, Richmond,

Mr. Musser is a Circleville High School graduate. He was also grad-EMMITT'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S The reception which followed the uated by the Governor Dummer Society of Christian Service, 2 ceremony was held in the Nolen Academy, S. Byefield, Mass., and p. m., home of Mrs. Frank Grav- home where a triangular arrange- Dartmouth College. He is assistant ment of white chrysanthemums manager of the Grand Hotel,

> nac when they return from their In charge of the bride's book honeymoon in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla

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Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rinehart Celebrate Golden Wedding

open house Sunday held by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, and Craig and Mrs. H. A. Rinehart, Route 1, Lockbourne in celebration of their

golden wedding anniversary. The home was decorated throughout with flowers sent by well wishers. The refreshment table was centered with a golden wedding cake flanked by candles. Two big baskets of flowers formed a background for the table.

The popular couple received many gifts.

Hosts for the occasion were their sons, daughters and grandchildren who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart at an anniversary supper at the Thrush Party Home in Canal Winchester Saturday eve-

At the dinner Saturday and re-

Joseph Cassell, Columbus; Mr. Celebrates and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield, Pickaway Twp., Mrs. Mae Madden Eighth Birthday and Miss Betty Riffle. In the afternoon they visited in Chillicothe at Brumfield and new son, Scott Anley Justus, 1201/2 E. Main St.

were Thanksgiving Day guests at her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron Connie Musselman and family of Upper Arlington.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl D. Arm-

Mrs. Glenn E. Spangler, Bellevue,

with their parents.

The Whisler Ladies Aid Society strong of Laurelville entertained to Town St. had the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Miss Dora T. Armstrong of Cir- Neil and Bobby and Larry, Wil- Columbus, liamson, all of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump, Route Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Spangler 4, Circleville had as their Thanksboth teachers in Bellevue High giving guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. School are spending a few days Marion, Pickerington; Brigadier General John Macklin and Mrs. Macklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Crof-Mrs. C. G. Johnston and son, ford Macklin and children, Butch

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobble and daughters Marla and Carla of 483 The Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester L. E. Main St. entertained her fam-Boger, Skinner Lake, Mich. have ily as their Thanksgiving guests. come to Circleville to spend the Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Miss Anne Fontaine Epler, sis- Presiding at the coffee service winter months. They will reside at A. E. Pusey, Tiffin, Rev. and Mrs. ter of the bride, was her matron of were Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, Mrs 360 E. Main St. Mrs. Boger is the Jay H. Keiser and children Ronnie and Kay, Freemont, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pusey and sons Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle, 121 Steve, and Timmy, Carey, Dr. and

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Over 125 guests attended the and Mrs. Harold Rinehart, Mr and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Mildred, Arthur and Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bethel, Patty and Pete, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rinehart, and Alverna; Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart, Carole, Judy, Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Sharon, Kay, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Happeney and Cathy, Mrs. Nancy Dancy, Loring Hill and Alice Lou Hill. Only one grandson was unable to attend, Donald Rinehart and fa-

> mily of Coshocton. Relatives came from Columbus, Groveport, Bloomfield, Coshocton, Kingston and Chillicothe.

ceiving guests Sunday were: Mr. Lorna Poling

Lorna Poling was the honored the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert guest at a dinner given in observance of her eighth birthday. The thony. The baby makes the fifth dinner was held on Thanksgiving generation of descendents for Wes- Day. Guests were relatives and included Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pol-Mrs Bernice Rader, Northridge ing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pol-Road and children Nola and Clark ing, Mike and Bonnie, Lancaster.

Takes Part In Music Program

Miss Connie Musselman, daugh-Ray Spangler, Columbus; Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mus-Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter selman, Pickaway Twp. participat-Barr and son, Glenn and Dean, ed in the musical program headed Miss Violet Armstrong and Durban Amanda; Mrs. Viola Seimer, Mr. by her voice teacher, Mrs. Doro-W. Armstrong of Laurelville and and Mrs. Louis Seimer and son thy Steven Humphrey, Summit St.

The program was held in connection with a tea for members of Miss Anna G. Dresbach, 213 S. Bel Canto Junior Music Club and Home and Hospital Board of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Arm-Pickaway St., Mrs. Nelson Wal-their mothers. It was held at the

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CHARGES CRUELTY - Virginia De Lee, 21, who once was said to have the "world's most beautiful body," is shown after she told a Los Angeles judge that this meant nothing to her nusband, who slapped her around and tried to choke her. The court awarded her a divorce decree. (International)

Mrs. Carmean Entertains Past Chiefs Club

Mrs. Edgar Carmean, E. Franklin St. entertained the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Ronald Nau presided at the business session which opened with the pledge to the flag and the "Lord's Pray-

Eleven members were present to hear the resolutions of respect that were read to honor the late

Mrs. Mary Talbut. The program consisted of readings and contests.

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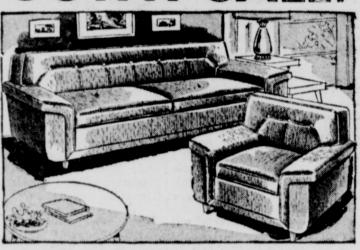
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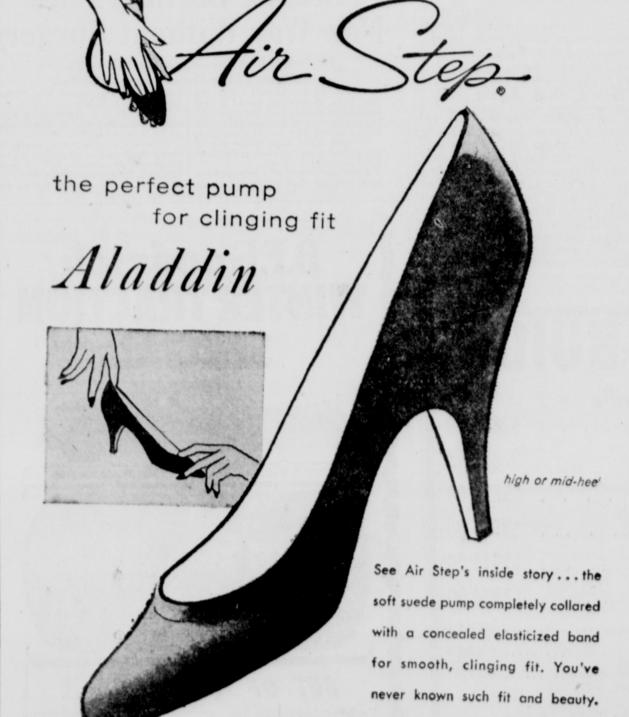
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Miss Epler and Mr. Musser Whisler Ladies Aid Are Married at St. Philip's To Hold Annual

and Dr. Gilbert Pennock, Cincin-

of Mrs. Jake Thomas Nolen,

Robin Bruce Epler, was given in

in princess styled dresses of red

cular panels in the full street

white pompons were identical.

hat. Her corsage was a white or-

marriage by Dr. Nolen.

Circleville.

orchid.

Bride Lovely in Old the Rev. Jack Bennett, Zanesville, Rosepointe Lace

When Miss Amelia Maverick Epler and Mr. Robert Daniel Musser themums decorated the altar, And Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening the bride's cap was on the choir rail were bouquets of fashioned of old Rosepointe lace snowdrift pompons. The canfrom the gown worn by a great delabra holding the lighted tapers Board of Managers aunt when she was presented at the Court of St. James in 1890. Old pompons. Palms formed the back-Rosepointe also trimmed the bride's long veil of English silk il-

The bride's gown was of white silk mist designed in princess lines with a portrait neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Imported Venice motifs were appliqued to the yoke and cascaded down each side of the front and back of the skirt which widened at the hemline and flowed into a graceful train. Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge snowdrift chrysanthemums centhe bouquet was a handkerchief of old Rosepointe lace which had belonged to the same great aunt who win Terrell, United States Minis-

The ceremony was performed by

Calendar

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS field, Mich., and Miss Frannie Mitchell.

B. T. Hedges, Watt St. PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY

1 p. m., Children's Home. DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Mr. Earl L. Pierce Jr., Milwaukee, Mrs. Clifford E. Shedd. of Memorial Hall.

Frank Kline, 138 Watt St.

p. m., Pickaway Twp. School. WEDNESDAY

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 chid. p. m., Morris EUB Church. WAYNE TWP. ADVISORY COUN- faille silk with matching blue ac- Ind.

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es, Route 1, Kingston WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN LA. and pompons accented with red Mackinac Island, Mich. dies Aid, carry-in dinner and carnations graced the colonial The couple will reside at Mackigift exhchage, noon, Whisler mantel.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m.,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH General Society, WSCS, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., church social rooms

THURSDAY ALL DAY MEETING AND GIFT exchange, E. Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid Society, 11:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Charles Compton,

Half Ave. CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

FRIDAY CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOS-

pital Board of Managers, 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St.

Squabs, weighing %4 to 1 pound, can be found in fine meat markets. They may be stuffed and roasted in a moderate oven for about an hour. Baste the birds with melted butter during the cooking period.

Meat-tenderizing salt may be used on venison steak to advantage. When you broil or pan-fry this steak, remember that it should be served rare.

Add a bit of mace and celery salt to a cream sauce to be served ever fish.

Carry-in Dinner

Wednesday for the annual De-Vases of white spider chrysan- cember carry-in dinner and gift

Home and Hospital were also decorated with snowdrift To Meet Friday

ground for lighted tapers which glowed in each window. Family Managers has changed the date of strong, having sold their farm ters, and Mrs. Clarence Heffner home of Miss Carol Benoy, 296 Arpews were marked with white sat- meeting to Friday at 2:30 p. m. near Stoutsville, purchased and were Thanksgiving Day guests of den Road, Columbus. in bows and leatherleaf fern and The bride, who is the daughter Mound St.

E. Mound St., and the late Colonel E. Ringgold Ladies Aid To Meet Thurs.

Mrs. Charles Compton, Half Her colonial bouquet was of white Road, and the late Mr. Musser. Ave. will be hostess at an all-day The attendants were all attired meeting of the E. Ringgold Ladies satin with scoop necklines and cir- a. m. Thursday,

and Miss Susan Ayres.

honor, Bridesmaids were Miss John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. J. T. former Wilhelmine Fischer. Flizabeth Woodfill Musser, sister Morrison, Mrs. James T. Paggitt, of the bridegroom; Miss Lillian Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, Mrs. Har-Maverick Pagitt, San Antonio, 1y Heffner, Mrs. Arthur Newton, E. High St. had as Thanksgiving Mrs. R. V. Clendenen and children Tex., a cousin of the bride; Miss Mrs. Emory Ridlon, Mrs. Charles Day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. David and Beverly, Columbus. Margaret Watts Ayers, Parish T. Gilmore and Mrs. Donald

Party and gift exchange (50 Friedman, Baltimore, Md. Albert Serving the punch were: Mrs. cents), 7:45 p. m., home of Mrs. Maverick Nolen was ring bearer. T. E. Harmon, Mrs. Ned Warren, Mr. William Musser Jr., Lancas- Mrs. William M. Musser Jr., Mrs. ter, Pa., uncle of the bridegroom, Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Evens for Crippled Children and Adults, served as best man, Ushers were Crist, Mrs. Albert 'Maverick III. Thomas E. Yeo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Herbert R. Eshelman Jr. and

Veterans, 7:30 p. m., Post Room Wis.; Mr. Edwin B. Jarrett Jr., Other assisting hostesses were: Baltimore, Md.; Mr. David A. Mrs. Paul E. Adkins, Mrs. J. E. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Lowry Jr., Locust Valley, N. Y.; Groom, Mrs. John S. Lambie Jr., School class, First Methodist L. B. Williams Jr., Silver Springs, Mrs. Robert E. Adkins, Mrs. L. B. Church, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Md.; and Mr. Charles Groce Will, Williams Jr., Mrs. Clifford L. Bowser, Mrs. William D. Radeliff, Mrs. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 The bride's mother was gowned John Eshelman, Mrs. Clark Will

in sapphire blue with matching and Miss Elmira Kempton. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Musser wore a mist blue and Earlham College, Richmond,

cil Family night, 6:45 p. m., cessories. She also wore a white Mr. Musser is a Circleville High School graduate. He was also grad-EMMITT'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S The reception which followed the luated by the Governor Dummer Society of Christian Service, 2 ceremony was held in the Nolen Academy, S. Byefield, Mass., and p. m., home of Mrs. Frank Grav. home where a triangular arrange. Dartmouth College. He is assistant ment of white chrysanthemums manager of the Grand Hotel,

nac when they return from their In charge of the bride's book honeymoon in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Social Happenings

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rinehart Celebrate Golden Wedding

Over 125 guests attended the and Mrs. Harold Rinehart, Mr open house Sunday held by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, and Craig and Mrs. H. A. Rinehart, Route 1, golden wedding anniversary.

throughout with flowers sent by well wishers. The refreshment tawedding cake flanked by candles. Two big baskets of flowers formed a background for the table. The popular couple received

many gifts. sons, daughters and grandchildren who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart at an anniversary supper at the Thrush Party Home

At the dinner Saturday and re-

Joseph Cassell, Columbus; Mr. Celebrates and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield, Pickaway Twp., Mrs. Mae Madden Eighth Birthday and Miss Betty Riffle. In the afterley Justus, 1201/2 E. Main St.

were Thanksgiving Day guests at her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron Connie Musselman and family of Upper Arlington.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl D. Arm-

Miss Violet Armstrong and Durban

ville last week.

W. Armstrong recently.

The Whisler Ladies Aid Society strong of Laurelville entertained to Town St. had the following guests will meet at the church at noon Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. at Thanksgiving Day dinner: Mr. Miss Connie Musselman, daugh-Miss Dora T. Armstrong of Cir- Neil and Bobby and Larry, Wil- Columbus. liamson, all of Lancaster.

Home and Hospital Board of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Armhome of Miss Mary Heffner, E. moved into their home in Laurel. their sister, Miss Jessie F. Dres-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump, Route Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Spangler 4, Circleville had as their Thanksboth teachers in Bellevue High giving guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. School are spending a few days Marion, Pickerington; Brigadier General John Macklin and Mrs. Macklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Crof-Mrs. C. G. Johnston and son, ford Macklin and children, Butch Merle Johnston, Amanda, were and Mary, all of Groveport.

visitors at the home of Durlan Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobble and daughters Marla and Carla of 483 was the wife of the Honorable Edlength skirts. Their colonial bouwas the wife of the Honorable Edlength skirts. Their colonial bouwere Miss Nancy Morrison, Miss
The Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester L.

E. Main St. entertained her famquets of red sweetheart roses and Patsy Smith, Miss Robin Lambie Boger, Skinner Lake, Mich. have ily as their Thanksgiving guests. come to Circleville to spend the Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Miss Anne Fontaine Epler, sis- Presiding at the coffee service winter months. They will reside at A. E. Pusey, Tiffin, Rev. and Mrs. ter of the bride, was her matron of were Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, Mrs 360 E. Main St. Mrs. Boger is the Jay H. Keiser and children Ronnie and Kay, Freemont, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pusey and sons Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle, 121 Steve, and Timmy, Carey, Dr. and

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and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockbourne in celebration of their Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Be-Rinehart, Mildred, Arthur and The home was decorated thei, Patty and Pete, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rinehart, and Alverna; Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart, Mr. ble was centered with a golden and Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart, Carole, Judy, Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Sharon, Kay, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Happeney and Cathy, Mrs. Nancy Dan-Hosts for the occasion were their cy, Loring Hill and Alice Lou Hill. Only one grandson was unable to attend, Donald Rinehart and family of Coshocton.

Relatives came from Columin Canal Winchester Saturday eveocton, Kingston and Chillicothe.

ceiving guests Sunday were: Mr. Lorna Poling

noon they visited in Chillicothe at | Lorna Poling was the honored the home of Mr, and Mrs. Robert guest at a dinner given in observ-Brumfield and new son, Scott An- ance of her eighth birthday. The thony. The baby makes the fifth dinner was held on Thanksgiving generation of descendents for Wes- Day. Guests were relatives and included Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pol-Mrs Bernice Rader, Northridge ing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pol-Road and children Nola and Clark ing, Mike and Bonnie, Lancaster.

Takes Part Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 In Music Program

Ray Spangler, Columbus; Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mus-Mrs. Glenn E. Spangler, Bellevue, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter selman, Pickaway Twp. participat-Barr and son, Glenn and Dean, ed in the musical program headed Amanda; Mrs. Viola Seimer, Mr. by her voice teacher, Mrs. Doro-W. Armstrong of Laurelville and and Mrs. Louis Seimer and son thy Steven Humphrey, Summit St.

The program was held in connection with a tea for members of Miss Anna G. Dresbach, 213 S. Bel Canto Junior Music Club and

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Mrs. Carmean **Entertains** Past Chiefs Club

Mrs. Edgar Carmean, E. Franklin St. entertained the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Ronald Nau presided at the business session which opened with the pledge to the flag and the "Lord's Pray-

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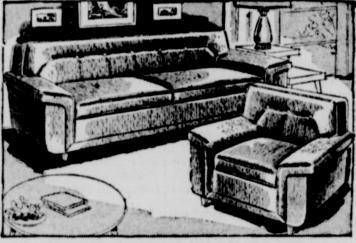
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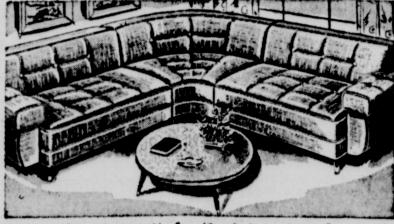
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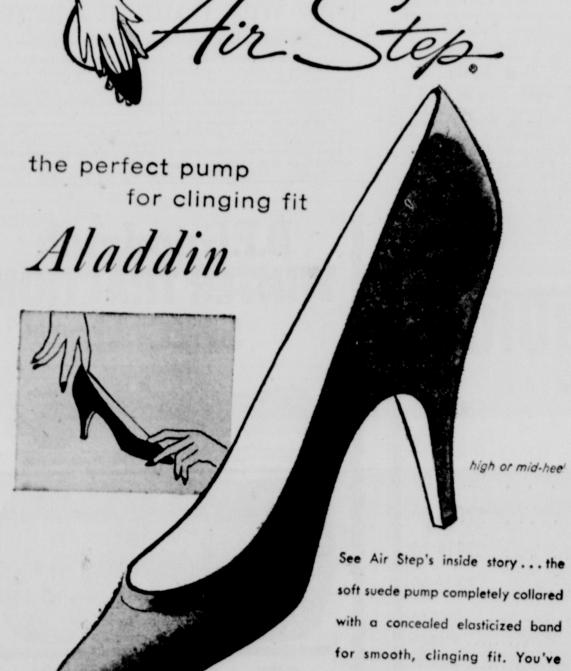
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In games of lesser importance, the Washington Redskins beat the Chicago Bears 14-3 and the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers 7-6.

The Browns got another standout performance from Tommy O'Connell, the circuit's leading passer. He threw 65 and 23-yard scoring passes to Ray Renfro and set up Lou Groza's 13th field goal with a sore shoulder, and with

way through the third period.

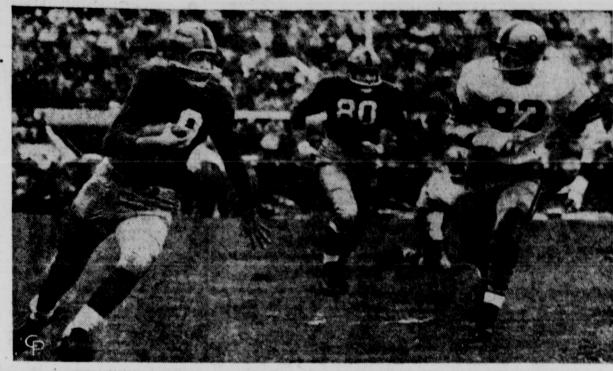
the first half. Gene Babb, Joe as a pound of liver.

second with a 7-3-0 mark.

With Detroit (6-4-0) and the Bears. Giants still to be met on the road, Jim Brown, the rookie Alla tie or a victory will give it all America fullback from Syracuse, to the Browns. With a wad of clung to his rushing leadership as extra cash for each player hang- he picked up 57 yards in 10 tries ing on the playoff berth, the for the Browns. The big fellow chances are pretty good the now has ground out 827 yards in Browns will get the win or the 171 tries, about the best a rookie deadlock.

wins, were no match for the fired set by Philadelphia's Steve Van up Browns. Lamar McHan, fourth Burean in 1949. best passer in the league, com- O'Connell, in addition to the two pleted only one of 12 passes for touchdown heaves to Renfro, who nine yards, and had one inter- was wide open each time, hit the cepted-which led to the first speedster with a 21-varder to set

Cleveland score. But the Browns' Tommy O'Con- end Darrell Brewster with a 35nell, No. 1 in the loop, connected yarder to get Groza into position for five of 12 tosses for a huge for his field goal, and connected 177-yard total and two touchdowns with Brewster for 33 yards before on 65 and 23-yard tosses to Renfro's 23-yard scoring play. speedy Ray Renfro—before being Several of his other throws were taken out with a wrenched ankle dropped — Renfro fumbling one in the third session.



NOTRE DAME ROUTS SO. CAL. - Notre Dame's quarterback, Bob Williams (9), intercepts a pass intended for Southern California's Boiles (83), in his own end zone and returns it to his own 32-yard line in the first quarter. Williams, passing for two touchdowns, sparked the fighting Irish to a one-sided 40-to-12 victory over Southern California's Trojans before a crowd of 54,793 fans who braved the low 20-degree temperature to witness Notre Dame's final home contest.

Coach Boyd's starting five pro-

bably will remain the same as

Friday night with Bill Johnson

and Walt Arledge at forwards,

Jon Parcher at center an Mike

Hosler and John Wright at

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Dec. 2, 1957

Circleville Cagers Travel To Columbus Aquinas Tuesday

Circleville's basketball Tigers, by downing a highly-regarded Athseeking their second win in as ens quintet, 68-62. Aquinas probab- Louis Hawks. many starts, travel to Columbus ly will furnish another stern test. Aquinas tomorrow night.

Coach Dick Boyd's cagers got off to a flying start Friday night

of the season with a 40-yarder to his added injury it was problematical whether he'd be ready for O'Connell was carried from the next Sunday's game at Detroit. field with a twisted ankle mid- Milt Plum, the Penn State rookie needed will be sophomore Dick Syracuse had an easy time of Long-legged Lenny Moore got Sunday's late going, probably will away for three touchdowns for get the starting call against the offensive and defensive work. Baltimore. The Colts snapped a Lions. Last week, after O'Connell Steve Myrha's 36-yard field goal. to five touchdowns against the ber 13 when they travel to Wash- paced the losers with 27. Rampaging San Francisco was Los Angeles Rams-and in Sun- ington C. H. for their first South George Yardley collected 30

49er touchdowns and Gordy Sol- the game has ever known, took Mill St. gym. tau kicked field goals of 13 and over the league scoring leadership as he booted four conversions and Coach Paul Brown's rebuilt pro-teges set the stage for the big 1957 total to 66 points. For the comeback Sunday as they out season "The Toe" has kicked 27 classed the Chicago Cardinals 31-0 of 27 extra points and 13 of 19 for their eighth conquest against field goal attempts. Groza has a a loss and a tie. The Giants are four-point spread over his nearest foe, George Blanda of the Chicago

has ever done, but not quite with-The Cardinals, in absorbing in shooting distance of the league their seventh loss against two record of 1.146 yards in 263 tries

up the opening score; smacked

which could have gone for 76 O'Connell went into the game yards and a score had he held on.

Cincy Royals Shine Bright In Pro Loop

something to shout about.

With big Clyde Lovellette in the

Sunday night, Lovelette came last six minutes that helped hoist Cincinnati to a 90-89 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

In other games, the Syracuse Nationals handed the Boston Celtics their second setback, 118-109 and the New York Knickerbockers Ready for replacement duty as overcame Detroit 109-102.

who took over for O'Connell in Smith who made a commendable it against Boston, which was withshowing against Athens with his out the services of Bob Cousy, Jim Loscutoff and Arnie Risen. Following the Aquinas test Dolph Schayes led the winners 14-14 tie in the third quarter on was hurt, Plum led the Browns the Tigers are idle until Decem- with 37 points while Bill Russell

helped by five Giant fumbles in day's fray he peared as relaxed Central Ohio League contest. On points for Detroit. But the Pistons the following night they entertain were unable to stay with the Perry and Billy Wilson scored the Lou Groza, finest place-kicker highly touted Chillicothe in the E. Knickerbockers, who took comtopped New York with 25 points.

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breaking year.

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Q Tom Forrestal, Navy

SECOND TEAM

Charley Krueger, Tex. A.&M.

Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State

Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.

Joe Palermo, Dartmouth

Gene Hickerson, Miss.

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B Don Clark, Ohio State 20 5'11
B John Crow, Texas A.&M. 21 6' 2
B Walt Kowalczyk, Mich. State 22 6'

22 6' 1" 229 Swoyerville, Pa. 175 Alhambra, Calif. 20 5'11" 177 Cleveland, O. 20 5'11" 191 Akron, O. 21 6' 2" 210 Springhill, La. 205 Westfield, Mass.

> THIRD TEAM Dick Lasse, Syracuse Larry Whitmire, Rice

Age Ht. Wt. Home Town

20 5'10" 195 New Orleans, La.

21 6' 2" 235 Detroit, Mich.

22 6' 2" 233 Gary, Ind.

21 6' 2" 205 Alexander City, Ala.

21 6' 1" 213 Midwest City, Okla.

Bill Johnson, Tenn. Charles Brueckman, Pitt Harry Mondale, Oregon Ted Bates, Oregon State Pete Jokanovich, Navy Bill Stacy, Miss. State Dick Christy, No. Car. State Wray Carlton, Duke

Bob White, Ohio State

The Royals, who transferred

starring role, the Royals have climbed to within 11/2 games of the Western Division leading St.

up with a 13-point outburst in the

mand with 10 straight points early in the third quarter. Willie Naulis

rider's best month in a record the Women's International Bowling

16 Basketball Tilts on Tap

County, Area Units All Slate Games

Area basketball roars into a full schedule this week in county and

nearby high schools. Four games are slated tomorrow night, 10 Friday night and two Saturday night.

Tomorrow night's action takes Jackson to Stoutsville, New Holland to Madison South, Canal Winchester to Scioto and Thurston to Amanda.

Friday night's big card is: Scioto at Ashville, Atlanta at Walnut, Darby at Williamsport, Pickaway at Jackson, New Holland at Monroe, Saltcreek vs. Alumni, Amanda at Pleasantville, Union Furnace at Laurelville, Kingston at Huntington and Rushville at Stouts-

SATURDAY night Ashville travels to West Jefferson for a Darby Valley League contest and Pick Grange Quintet away heads to Kingston for a neighbor rivalry.

Ashville is competing in both the Pickaway County and Darby Valley Leagues this year. According ball card at the Fairgrounds Colito school officials the Broncos will participate in the Pickaway County tournament only.

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NAVY SUBDUES ARMY: 14-TO-0 - Navy's Ned Oldham runs 55 yards for the Middies' second touchdown after taking Army's fourth down kick in the third quarter of the traditional inter-service crusade. Oldham, scoring both touchdowns, led the Tars to a 14-to-0 victory over Army before a crowd of 100,000 fans who huddled in the cold rain which fell steadily throughout the game. The victory, secured for Navy the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of eastern football superiority, and in all probability a New Year's day Cotton Bowl bid.

Meets W'msport

Team Match Game Bowling The newly organized Falstaffs The Industrial League bssket- Championship remains in St. Louis took the Chicago Reserves 24,801 seum tonight calls for two games. uled Thursday night when undeto 23,941. The St. Louis team was Nebraska Grange meets Wil- feated Yingling Hybrids battles liamsport at 7:30 p. m. and Chil- Stoutsville, Lincoln Plastics takes games of the series but rallied licothe River Oil tangles with Cir- on General Electric and the un- strongly here, wiping out a 522 pin cleville Merchants at 8:30 p. m. beaten Veterans of Foreign Wars deficit Saturday and mopping up Sunday in the final six games.

DAILY ON CHANNEL 10

Three more contests are sched- clash with Ashvifle.



8.00 am Capt. Kangaroo Bob Keeshan



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10:30 am Arthur God-



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12: noon Dean Boyer, The



12:30 Search for Tomorrow with Mary Stuart



12:45 The Guiding Light Ellen Demming



1:00 Star Performance



1:30 As the World Turns, with Narrick



2:00 Susie starring Ann Sothern



2:45 Art Linkletter's House Party



3:00 The Big Payoff with Bess Myerson and Randy



3:30 The Verdict is Yours with Jim McKay



The Brighter Day with Muriel Williams and Herb Nelson



4:15 The Secret Storm with



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In games of lesser importance, the Washington Redskins beat the Chicago Bears 14-3 and the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers 7-6.

The Browns got another standout performance from Tommy O'Connell, the circuit's leading passer. He threw 65 and 23-yard scoring passes to Ray Renfro and set up Lou Groza's 13th field goal with a sore shoulder, and with Darrel Brewster.

way through the third period.

away for three touchdowns for get the starting call against the offensive and defensive work. Baltimore. The Colts snapped a Lions. Last week, after O'Connell 14-14 tie in the third quarter on was hurt, Plum led the Browns the Tigers are idle until Decem- with 37 points while Bill Russell Steve Myrha's 36-yard field goal. to five touchdowns against the ber 13 when they travel to Wash- paced the losers with 27. Rampaging San Francisco was Los Angeles Rams-and in Sun- ington C. H. for their first South George Yardley collected 30

the first half. Gene Babb, Joe as a pound of liver.

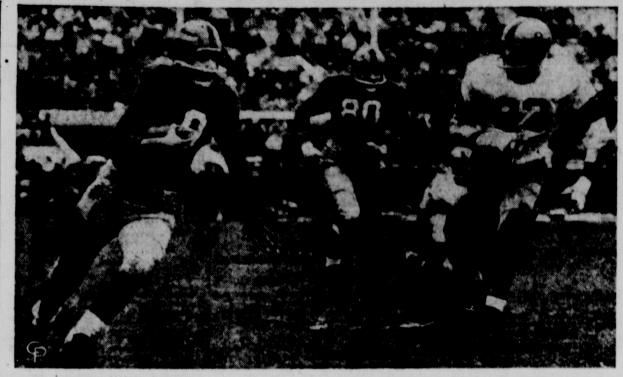
second with a 7-3-0 mark.

With Detroit (6-4-0) and the Bears.

deadlock. wins, were no match for the fired set by Philadelphia's Steve Van up Browns. Lamar McHan, fourth Burean in 1949. best passer in the league, com- O'Connell, in addition to the two pleted only one of 12 passes for touchdown heaves to Renfro, who nine yards, and had one inter- was wide open each time, hit the

Cleveland score. nell, No. 1 in the loop, connected yarder to get Groza into position for five of 12 tosses for a huge for his field goal, and connected 177-yard total and two touchdowns with Brewster for 33 yards before on 65 and 23-yard tosses to Renfro's 23-yard scoring play. speedy Ray Renfro—before being Several of his other throws were taken out with a wrenched ankle dropped — Renfro fumbling one which could have gone for 76

in the third session. O'Connell went into the game yards and a score had he held on.



NOTRE DAME ROUTS SO. CAL. - Notre Dame's quarterback, Bob Williams (9), intercepts a pass intended for Southern California's Boiles (83), in his own end zone and returns it to his own 32-yard line in the first quarter. Williams, passing for two touchdowns, sparked the fighting Irish to a one-sided 40-to-12 victory over Southern California's Trojans before a crowd of 54,793 fans who braved the low 20-degree temperature to witness Notre Dame's final home contest.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Dec. 2, 1957

geles 31-14. San Francisco tied Circleville Cagers Travel To Columbus Aguinas Tuesday

Circleville's basketball Tigers, by downing a highly-regarded Ath- the Western Division leading St. seeking their second win in as ens quintet, 68-62. Aquinas probab- Louis Hawks. many starts, travel to Columbus ly will furnish another stern test. Aquinas tomorrow night.

Coach Dick Boyd's cagers got off to a flying start Friday night

of the season with a 40-yarder to his added injury it was problematical whether he'd be ready for O'Connell was carried from the next Sunday's game at Detroit.

49er touchdowns and Gordy Sol- the game has ever known, took Mill St. gym. tau kicked field goals of 13 and over the league scoring leadership as he booted four conversions and for their eighth conquest against field goal attempts. Groza has a a loss and a tie. The Giants are four-point spread over his nearest foe, George Blanda of the Chicago

Giants still to be met on the road, Jim Brown, the rookie Alla tie or a victory will give it all America fullback from Syracuse, to the Browns. With a wad of clung to his rushing leadership as extra cash for each player hang. he picked up 57 yards in 10 tries ing on the playoff berth, the for the Browns. The big fellow chances are pretty good the now has ground out 827 yards in Browns will get the win or the 171 tries, about the best a rookie has ever done, but not quite with-The Cardinals, in absorbing in shooting distance of the league their seventh loss against two record of 1,146 yards in 263 tries

cepted-which led to the first speedster with a 21-yarder to set up the opening score; smacked But the Browns' Tommy O'Con- end Darrell Brewster with a 35-

Coach Boyd's starting five probably will remain the same as Friday night with Bill Johnson and Walt Arledge at forwards, Jon Parcher at center an Mike Hosler and John Wright at

Ready for replacement duty as overcame Detroit 109-102.

helped by five Giant fumbles in day's fray he peared as relaxed Central Ohio League contest. On points for Detroit. But the Pistons Perry and Billy Wilson scored the Lou Groza, finest place-kicker highly touted Chillicothe in the E. Knickerbockers, who took com-

Jockey Bill Hartack's horses Coach Paul Brown's rebuilt pro-teges set the stage for the big 1957 total to 66 points. For the during October (1957) earned \$461,comeback Sunday as they out season "The Toe" has kicked 27 927 for their owners. It was the There are 865,603 members in classed the Chicago Cardinals 31-0 of 27 extra points and 13 of 19 rider's best month in a record the Women's International Bowling

Cincy Royals Shine Bright In Pro Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Royals, who transferred operations from Rochester to Cincinnati, are giving their new fans

something to shout about. With big Clyde Lovellette in the starring role, the Royals have climbed to within 11/2 games of

Sunday night, Lovelette came up with a 13-point outburst in the last six minutes that helped hoist Cincinnati to a 90-89 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

In other games, the Syracuse Nationals handed the Boston Celtics their second setback, 118-109 and the New York Knickerbockers

field with a twisted ankle mid- Milt Plum, the Penn State rookie needed will be sophomore Dick Syracuse had an easy time of who took over for O'Connell in Smith who made a commendable it against Boston, which was with-Long-legged Lenny Moore got Sunday's late going, probably will showing against Athens with his out the services of Bob Cousy, Jim Loscutoff and Arnie Risen. Following the Aquinas test Dolph Schayes led the winners

the following night they entertain were unable to stay with the mand with 10 straight points early in the third quarter. Willie Naulis topped New York with 25 points.

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Friday night's big card is: Scioto at Ashville, Atlanta at Walnut, Darby at Williamsport, Pickaway at Jackson, New Holland at Monroe, Saltcreek vs. Alumni, Amanda at Pleasantville, Union Furnace at Laurelville, Kingston at Huntington and Rushville at Stouts-

SATURDAY night Ashville travels to West Jefferson for a Darby Valley League contest and Pickaway heads to Kingston for neighbor rivalry.

Ashville is competing in both the Pickaway County and Darby Valley Leagues this year. According to school officials the Broncos will participate in the Pickaway County tournament only.

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Grange Quintet Meets W'msport

ball card at the Fairgrounds Coliseum tonight calls for two games. uled Thursday night when undeliamsport at 7:30 p. m. and Chil- Stoutsville, Lincoln Plastics takes games of the series but rallied licothe River Oil tangles with Cir- on General Electric and the un- strongly here, wiping out a 522 pin

cleville Merchants at 8:30 p. m. beaten Veterans of Foreign Wars deficit Saturday and mopping up Three more contests are sched- clash with Ashville.

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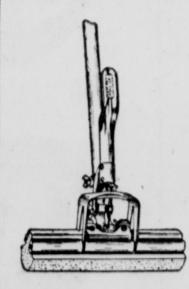
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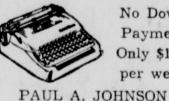
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CHICAGO (A) - Lightweight champion Joe Brown, a 3-1 favorite to defeat challenger Joey Lopes in their title bout at Chicago Stad-MAKE DAIRYING PAY HIGHER ium Wednesday night, will end his

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Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING SCORES

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WEDNESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

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Number 1

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For Rose Bowl Tilt

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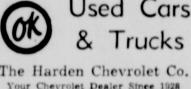
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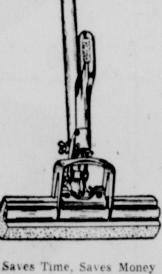
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Western Conference Baltimore
Detroit
San Francisco 6 4 0 600
Chicago Bears 4 6 0 400
Los Angeles 4 6 0 400
Green Bay 3 7 0 300
Sunday's Results
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Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards
Cleveland at Detroit Turner

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Sunday's Results
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Syracuse 118, Boston 109
Cincinnati 90, Minneapolis 89
Saturday's Results
Boston 118 Syracuse 112 Boston 118, Syracuse 112
Philadelphia 111, New York 83
Detroit 100, Cincinnati 96
Minneapolis 118, St. Louis 113
Tuesday's Schedule Philadelphia vs Syracuse at New Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis vs Minneapolis at De-

troit Boston at Detroit Brown Is Favored

To Retain Crown CHICAGO P - Lightweight champion Joe Brown, a 3-1 favorite to defeat challenger Joey Lopes in their title bout at Chicago Stadlappenny MAKE DAIRYING PAY HIGHER ium Wednesday night, will end his workeuts today.

Brown, making the third defose

of the title he won from Bud Smith

more than a year ago, will spar for two rounds today before calling it quits. Trainer Bill Gore says the 31ear-old champion is down to the 135 pound weight limit and will be in tip-top shape for the fight which will be nationally televised

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"We'll go back to work on fundamentals Monday," said Hayes,

Gene Slaughter of Warren Voted as Top Ohio Coach

closest finish in the history of The North and South all-star coaches, defensive lineman vote wound up Associated Press poll, Gene with only members of the group in a tie between Dayton Fair-Slaughter of Warren's Panthers to- having a vote. day was named Ohio's high school Back of Mackey and Slaughter on a team which gave up only coach of the year. He succeeds in the northern race were Bossu, 28 points, and Larry Longanbach Wade Watts of Canton McKinley, Murphy, Tressel, Leo Strang of of Fremont Ross. winner the last two years.

Slaughter picked up the remnants of a team which had won others were mentioned. five of 10 games a year ago and manufactured a powerhouse which grabbed nine of 10 contests in his first year at the Panther helm.

The lone loss was by six points to Massillon, in which the Tigers scored the winning points in the last four seconds of an extra fourth-period minute allowed by a defective clock.

The new head man of the scholastic coaching fraternity is a graduate of Capital University in Columbus. He's 31 years old, and prepped for the big job at Warren by coaching two years at South Point and five at Jackson, at both of which he had outstanding success.

With several hundred coaches, sports writers, sportscasters and official voting, Slaughter nosed out Fremont Ross' Mal Mackey suffered a heart attack last year and turned the Little Giants over to his assistants, came back this season to post his third straight unbeaten campaign.

who has a 27-game winning streak team. in the works, was fourth.

ed Mt. Vernon, Lou Florio of day. game since 1954.

voters tossed Mackey and Slaught- Michigan State third. er into a deadlock as choices to coach the Northern All-Stars in next August's North-South game College Cage at Canton. Juillerat was the runaway choice for the "Rebel" berth, with Wilson of Mt. Vernon second. The Ohio High School Football

Pro Grid Pilots Ready for Draft

PHILADELPHIA (A) - National Football League coaches gambled with the future today as they gathered to draft 49 college football lection meeting.

The first order of business will be the bonus selection, an out-ofthe hat draw initiated in 1947, in which the winner gets first crack at any available college player of its choice. Under the rules which eliminate each team from the draw after it has won the bonus, only the Chicago Cardinals are left. So, coach Ray Richards of the Cards automatically gets the big prize today.

Retail Aide Installed

COLUMBUS (A)-George B. Ham- against Delaware; and LaSalle Saturday when Notre Dame plays mond of Columbus, Saturday took against Millersville. office as the executive director of Merchants. He was elected at a Directors.

Crossword Puzzle

6. Farm

worker

7. External

coating

8. Apportions

seed

9. Ned -

actor

11. Writing

table

bank-

13. Become

rupt

15. Exclama

17. Paws

18. Hind-

22. Con.

23. Binds

27. Golf

28. Ali

30. Man's

32. A work

river

35. Pronoun

(poss.)

33. French

25. Hawai

ians

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Baba's

nickname

front

ACROSS

1. Tin foil

9. Clear up

12. A victim

limits

(abbr.) 15. Manipulates

(abbr.)

20. Leg joint

21. Remaining 24. Menu item

29. Roof door 31. Wrap, as a corpse 32. Hawaiian bird 34. Inflicter of retribution 36. A church dignitary 39. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)

40. Dissimilar

41. Noah's son

43. City (Ala.)

44. A watered 45. Weakens

46. Trees (P. I.) DOWN 1. A flood 2. Malt

beverage 3. Climbing

plant 4. Compass point (abbr 5. Angler's

26. Forays

14. Argent

16. Forbear

19. Sack

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Slaughter picked up the remnants of a team which had won five of 10 games a year ago and manufactured a powerhouse which first year at the Panther helm.

The lone loss was by six points to Massillon, in which the Tigers scored the winning points in the last four seconds of an extra fourth-period minute allowed by a defective clock.

The new head man of the scholastic coaching fraternity is a graduate of Capital University in Columbus. He's 31 years old, and prepped for the big job at Warren by coaching two years at South Point and five at Jackson, at both of which he had outstand ing success.

With several hundred coaches, sports writers, sportscasters and official voting, Slaughter nosed out Fremont Ross' Mal Mackey suffered a heart attack last year and turned the Little Giants over to his assistants, came back this season to post his third straight unbeaten campaign.

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Pro Grid Pilots Ready for Draft

PHILADELPHIA (*) - National Football League coaches gambled with the future today as they gathered to draft 49 college football players, including the bonus choice at the pros' preliminary player selection meeting.

The first order of business will be the bonus selection, an out-ofthe hat draw initiated in 1947, in which the winner gets first crack eliminate each team from the draw after it has won the bonus, only the Chicago Cardinals are left. So, coach Ray Richards of big prize today.

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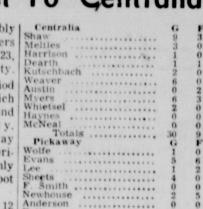
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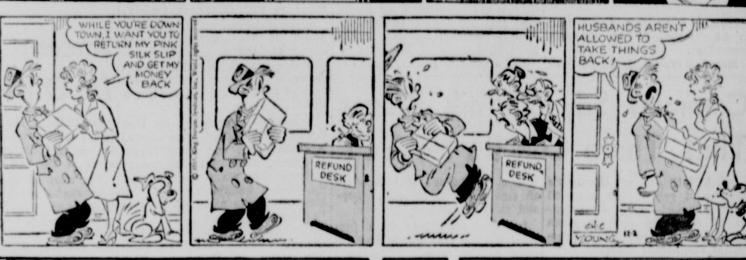


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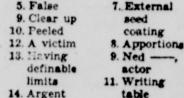












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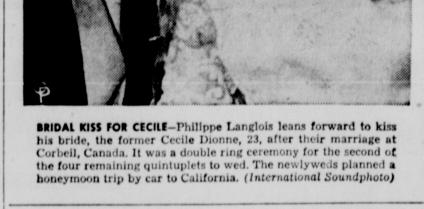
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